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# G. O. P. TURNS TO 'CRUSADE' CAMPAIGN PLANS; LANDON, KNOX NAMED TO BATTLE NEW DEAL

# ROOSEVELT SAYS U. S. HELP ABROAD TO BE ONLY MORAL

50,000 Gathered in Cotton Bowl in Dallas Hear Chief Executive in His Concluding Address of Lone Star State Visit.

FREEDOM REQUIRES SMALL BUSINESS

We Have Restored Democracy in Government, Are Restoring Democracy in Opportunity, He CHIEF'S REASONS Says.

Full Text of Roosevelt's Address in Page 8.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 12-(AP)-President Roosevelt came here this afternoon to receive the acclaim of nearly 200,-00 persons who lined flag-draped streets and gathered in the rain at Marine park to hear him.

From the depths of a covered ouring car he smiled to the thouds who had braved the rain

DALLAS, Texas, June 12 .- (AP) President Roosevelt climaxed his liquor sellers" but because Pendley whirlwind speaking tour of the and Harbin were reported to have past year. Texas centennial today with a two- "cursed out those they raided" and in fisted assault on monopoly and an at least one case "beat up one man," urge that his "good neighbor" pollcy be extended to Mexico and other tee last night. foreign lands.

luncheon address-the President mittee member, and was an amplificasaid that while the United States was tion of the chief's former statement "world-minded," its help to foreign that the transfer was made in order nations beset with dangers would be that Harbin and Stallings might be award. On each occasion it was for an "merely moral."

Facing a colorful and cheering in charge of traffic enforcement. crowd estimated at 50,000 in the Pendley was not left on the newly in November. Burton opposes the Cotton Bowl centennial stadium here, formed squad because he did not amendment. the chief executive declared "chisel- "have the experience" to command a ers" and "prophets of evil" were vice crusade, Sturdivant asserted. "still with us" and added that if "la-bor is to be a commodity," the na-J. A. Bailey were assigned to the given to him for publishing the his-platform in the first move of a coasttion would find itself one of "board- new squad. Continued in Page 8, Column 8.

# Score Escapes Death

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)——
crowded elevator load of screaming of Commerce, which proffered its assistance and expressed the thanks of Commerce and expressed the thanks of the organization for the strict drive, but only three of the 20 passengers had to be taken to a hospital. At least 11 others who made the dizzy descent received minor injuries to legs and ankles and body bruises. Three women taken to a hospital suffered head cuts and two of them broke leg bones.

All the passengers were leaving a civil service night school class on the 14th floor. The elevator, out of control, plunged from the 12th floor to the safety cushion at the bottom of the safety cushion at the bottom of the shaft. The elevator was badly shattered.

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# 27 Persons Named In Cult Warrants

DETROIT, June 12 .- (AP)-Warrants charging 27 men with Black Legion conspiracies to murder a newspaper editor and a suburban mayor who stood in the path of the terrorists' drive for political dom-

inance were issued today.

Fifteen of the men, including several alleged "higher ups" in the Black Legion, were named in the warrants. Several of those named already were held on murder, kid, nap or arson charges, and detectives were swiftly rounding up the others.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea charged that 12 of the men named entered a "blood pact" to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, editor of the Highland Parker, community newspaper, and that the other three

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# FOR LIQUOR SQUAD CHANGE REVEALED

plified' on Demand of Harbin in Radio Car.

The Harbin-Pendley-Stallings "wrecking crew," assigned to suppression of vice, was switched "not to protect

Sturdivant's explanation came on In another speech-an informal demand of Alderman John Ball, com-

Harbin in Radio Car.

Although the original order making Although the original order making the Harbin-Stallings transfer assigned them to the motorcycle squad, Harbin etta, which has conducted editorial has since been placed in a radio car because of physical disabilities, it was

In Plunge of Elevator

because of physical disabilities, it was pointed out.

The committee took a determined stand in support of the traffic law enforcement campaign, welcomed a committee from the Atlanta Chamber

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Proposed new soviet constitution declared "only real democracy."

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EDITORIAL AWARDS MADE AT MEETING

**Cobb County Times Wins** Sutlive Trophy on Best Service for Community; Journal Awarded Prize.

By STILES A. MARTIN, Constitution State News Editor.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 12. The golden jubilee celebration of the Georgia Press Association concluded its sessions here this morning. A memorial service for the members who died during the year and an address at the business session by Ernest Former Statement 'Am- Dallis, of Atlanta, were the features of the last day here.

Following the end of the business Police Committeman; session, a fish fry was tendered the delegates by the citizens of Milledgeville, after which the members left by motor and bus for Savannah for the concluding sessions tomorrow.

The Atlanta Journal won the asso ciation award today for the best editorial page in the state during the

at tomorrow's session include: The War Cry award for the news paper whose editorials showed the greatest interest in religious subjects, the Tifton Daily Gazette.

The Dean trophy for the best editorial of the year, Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times. It was the second year in succession Burton won the assigned to the motorcycle squad, at editorial discussing the proposed 15the request of Captain Jack Malcolm, mill tax limitation amendment to the

the Sutlive trophy for conspicuous to quiet some signs of discontent over ory of his county in one issue of his

Cobb Times Honored. Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

# TARVER SEES AID

Federal money for the relief of farmers in the drouth-stricken southeastern states was seen as a possibility yesterday in Washington.

An \$85,000,000 item in the deficiency appropriations bill has been set up for loans and relief to farmers and livestock growers, it was said yesterday by Representative M. C. Tarver, of Dalton, Ga., a member of the proposed involved an ultimate return to the gold standard. Both observations were so controversial that they were omitted purposely from the platform in the interest of harmony.

Borah Shocked

They came as a shock to Borah He sank into a lower berth last night happy over a "liberalized" platform containing his views on currency, industrial monopolies, foreign relations and value of the said constitutional amendments. eastern states was seen as a possibility yesterday in Washington. An \$85,000,000 item in the defi-ciency appropriations bill has been set up for loans and relief to farmset up for loans and relief to farmers and livestock growers, it was said yesterday by Representative M. C. Tarver, of Dalton, Ga., a member of the house appropriations commit-

Tarver said he had been told by Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, that this item could be turned to drouth relief if language placed in the bill by the senate is retained. Tarver is urging conferees

to accept the senate's phrasing. The \$85,000,000 deficiency bill ap-Continued in Page 5, Column 3.



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The Constitution See Page 15 Today

# Chosen by Republicans To Oppose Roosevelt in Presidential Race





COL. FRANK-KNOX

Borah Dissatisfied With

The G.O.P. high command worked Burton also won an award in 1934, furiously behind the scenes tonight to-coast campaign to overturn the new deal at the polls in November. The task facing the Landon-Knox

The task facing the Landon-Knox board of strategy is to prove to the conservative east and the rural, fiberal west that both can live and prosper under the 15-plank platform adopted by the convention. The job was complicated at the outset by a telegram from Gov. Alf M. Landon, the republicat presidential nominee, which sent Sen. William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, sulking into his tent. Landon boldly informed the convention that, if elected, he would fight for a constitutional amendment to permit states to legislate over minimum wages and maximum hours for women

wages and maximum hours for women and minors and further that a sound

dustrial monopolies, foreign relations and constitutional amendments.

Neither the nominee's views on the gold standard nor the proposed constitutional amendment, pleased him.

While Borah scrupulously avoided a declaration of future action, he admitted he already had made up his mind. Political observers pointed to three paths the lion of Idaho may take: an outright bolt, partial cooperation or isolation.

A spokesman said his government still hoped to effect a settlement of issue leading to the hostile Canton gestures. He added significantly:

"But the national government is fully prepared for emergencies."

While Nanking is undoubtedly striving to avoid civil war, Generalismo Chiang Kai-shek is not overlooking preparedness.

isolation.

What Borah will do will become an increasing source of worry to the republicans until he gives the first hint of his intentions, which will not come until he returns to Idaho at the end of congress. The possibility that Borah may bolt the party completely is not entirely discounted but is miminized by the fact that the senator, though dissatisfied with G.O.P. presidents and policies, has remained in the republican fold. Also, he is expected

# other Awards. Awards to be announced formally at tomorrow's assign include: Awards to be announced formally assign include: Awards to be announced formally assign include:

Kansas Governor Dispatches Message of Confidence to Cleveland Convention; Congratulates Vice Presidential Nominee.

Landon's Views Toward
Gold Standard Return.

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
(Copyright 1936 by United Press)
CLEVELAND, June 12.—(UP)—
The G.O.P. high command worked (uriously behind the scenes tonight)

TOPEKA, Kas., June 12.—(P)—
Asked if he expected to move on "the enemy country" Landon smiled and replied:

Define Territory.

Wisconsideria in mominee by asserting tonight that "I favor an immediate move on the enemy."

Swiftly he dispatched a message of confidence to the Cleveland convention; congratulating Col. Frank Knox, his running mate; outlined by telephone his choice of John D. M. Ham.

phone his choice of John D. M. Ham-ilton to head the national committee and arranged to meet Knox and others here Monday for a study of strategy. Casting aside the reticence which characterized his pre-convention attitude he said he and Knox would meet with a sub-committee of the republican national committee to "plan for the campaign."

Pistoleer's Ranges

# ed if he planned to start the campaign immediately. "That's why I am asking the subcommittee to come here right away. This is going to be a real campaign from now on." "Do you plan a front porch campaign or will you go on a speaking tour?" he was asked. "I don't know. Those plans will Continued in Page 9, Column 7. BOARD APPROVES HIGHWAY AWARDS HIGHWAY AWARDS HIGHWAY AWARDS The State Highway Department of the Landon for president in the coming campaign and also dent in the comin NANKING'S TROOPS BOARD APPROVES MARCH INTO SOUTH HIGHWAY AWARDS

SHANGHAI, June 12.—(P)—Big detachments of the Nanking (central) government army marched southward today and were believed dangerously close to troops of the militant Canton (South China) government. Conservative leaders both in Nan-king and Canton reluctantly admitted they believed hostilities were immi-

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# \$100 Fines Imposed by Recorder On 13 Arrested in 'Radical' Raid

Fines of \$100 each were imposed upon eight white persons and five negroes late yesterday afternoon at a special session in recorder's court growing out of a raid last month on a purported radical meeting at 948 Violet avenue, S. E.

The defendants were charged with disorderly conduct, inciting to inaurrection, but the fines were based on a blanket disorderly conduct charge. Recorder A. W. Callaway ruling the raid doors were locked."

Three negroes were discharged when testimony revealed they had no knowledge of the allegedly communistic meeting, and the cases of two other defendants were postponed.

In imposing the fines, Recorder Callaway said he was basing it on "the laway said he was basing it on "the fact that mixed races were assembling in a house in which shades were closely drawn and doors were locked."

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Describing the raid, Detective Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, who led it on the night of last May 28, told how be

"Lion of Idaho" Silent on Future Attitude Toward

Define Territory.

"Yes—but I'd like a definition of the enemy territory."

"Right now is the right word," the governor shot back when he was ask-paign immediately.

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# FOR RUNNING MATE

Moses, Reed and Bingham Launch Floor Attack Resulting in Absolute Lack of Opposition to Chicago Publisher.

VANDENBERG BARS "DRAFT" BY PARTY

Borah and Question of Convention Enmities Remain Only Enigmas on Scene in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, June 12 .- (AP)-A ticket of Landon and Knox-the Chicagoan nominated unanimously as was the Topeka governor before him-today was cast by the republican national convention against the re-election of Franklin D. Roose-

In a mighty demonstration of surface harmony, the twenty-first national gathering of the party this afternoon decided without a single "nay" upon the selection of Colonel Frank Knox, 62-year-old New Hampshire and Illinois publisher. Tonight a thousand delegates scattered to the four corners of the compass to throw themselves into the "crusade" campaign demanded by Herbert Hoover. Concededly, it will be a bitter one.

Two Interrogation marks were left behind by the tumultuous convention. One stood after the name of Senator Borah, of Idaho, another, and lesser one, questioned whether any ineradicable scars had been left by the proceedings here which on the formal Landon and the Party. record had been marked only by

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# Louisiana Legislature Pays Roosevelt Honor

BOARD APPROVES

HIGHWAY AWARDS

democrat. Texas, as a "wilderness of phrases."

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"Borah, appearing a bit tired sfter whelmingly re-elected so that his great thumane program of general uplift for lisa all-night train ride from Clevelind, gave reporters a statement which said in part:

"I do not care to comment upon Governor Landon's message to the consystem of trunk roads through Georgia.

This, added to the \$420,000 in contracts awarded a week ago, will provide work for thousands of men in Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Cobb Says: We Saw

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# The Weather

Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia—Partly cloudy, possibly ATLANTA—One year ago today scattered showers in south portion (Saturday, June 15, 1935): High, 88;

GEORGIA

Saturday and Sunday.	Reports of Weather Bureau Stations				
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Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:50 p. m.	AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 pm.		Ins.	
Local Weather Report.  Highest temperature	ATLANTA, pt. cldy Augusta, raining Birmingham, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Charleston, pt. cldy Charlotte, cloudy Charlotte, cloudy Chicago, clear Denver, clear Galveston, clear Havre, cloudy Helena, cloudy Jacksonville, pt. cldy Kansas City, clear	72 76 76 60 70 78 84 62 88 86 68 88 68 80 80	89 90 72 72 72 —————————————————————————————	.07 .T .02 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	
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# Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, inc. GALLUP, N. M., June 12.— Through the dust of vanished yesterdays we've just traveled the high ranges of the earlier pistoleers—Pat Garrett, of the itchy trigger finger, and John Wesley Hardin, the Texas preacher's boy turned scorpion, and Doc Holliday, the coughing dentist with his nervous mannerism of shooting people, and that babyish king of all the killers, little, sawed-off Billy the Kid, who smiled his different buck-toothed smile even as he blasted out a life for every one of the 21 years of his life, "not counting," as he himself would say, "Mexicans and Injuns." We viewed their historic bullet pocks and their personal burying grounds, and we discovered just one survivor of those ancient two-gun clans—a rancid octogenarian, wearing the look about him of a venerable, shamefaced sheep where he sat with a gingham apron draping the withered flanks which once had supported his artillery, and he shelling peas by the kitchen door of his present wife's boarding house. As somebody prematurely remarked, before I thought it up myself, the old southwest is gone. But you never saw nobbier service stations than we passed, nor shinier beauty parlors, and the curb service was overywhere excellent.

# HUGH HOWELL TO TOSS HAT INTO RING TODAY

Talmadge Henchman No. 1' To Run for Governor Unless Leader Seeks Third Term.

Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee and for the last 10 years a close political associate of Governor Talmadge, today will announce his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in September, contingent only on the failure of the Governor to seek another term.

Howell will speak at Danielsville at the Madison county courthouse beginning at 3:45 o'clock Atlanta fime. and the address will be broadcast as a commercial program over station

For the past several days there have been persistent reports that Talmadge frowns on the projected Howell candidacy, but the democratic chairman is determined to make the race if the Governor seeks the sena-torial nomination, which appears

torial nomination, which appears likely.

J. N. B. Thompson, of Comer, former senator from the 30th Georgia district, will preside over the meeting and will act as master of ceremonies. Colonel Clarence E. Adams, attorney and also a former senator from that district, will introduce Howell

The state chairman yesterday de-nied he had conferred with the Gov-ernor concerning his projected entry into the Governor's race and Tal-madge continued reticent about the entire matter. Neither would diss reports of the schism, reported well-informed political circles.

Broadcast of the Howell address is the first one ever to be sent over the state from Madison county, William D. Meadow, clerk of the court, said

Circulars publicizing the address characterize Howell as "Talmadge Henchman No. 1" and under Howell's picture is a line "Hugh Howell: 'I am for Talmadge first, last and al-

the monthly paper of the school, and has letters and gold emblems in football, basketball and tennis. He was captain of the basketball team for 1986 and alternate captain of the football team for 1986 and alternate captain of the football team. ways."

The Howell campaign will be predicated on a bid for the Talmadge support, it was thus indicated. ball team in 1935.

Mr. Howell left for Atlanta today accompanied by his mother who came here for the graduating exercises.

DROWNS IN ARKANSAS

SHORT STORY WRITER

BROWNS IN ARKANSAS

ROGERS, Ark., June 12.—(P)—
Jonathan "Jack" Edwards, 34-yearold Omaha, Neb., shorty story writer
and former magazine editor, drowned
in White River last night while fishing with two companions. The body
was recovered early today.
The two men with Edwards said
he was seized with cramps while
working on a trotline and drowned before they could reach him. The body
was held here pending arrival of Edwards' father from Omaha. His mother is in London on a world cruise.

interstate commerce committee. is in London on a world cruise.
The writer had been in Arkansas e past year collecting data for a agazine article.

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# Wins Scholastic Prizes FALLS AS PIPE FAILS

class. He enters Princeton this fall.

Mr. Howell won the scholastic prize
in Latin, Shakespearean prize for the
best work in Shakespeare, scholastic

ACTION ON MONDAY

Old Water Line Collapses; Workmen Save Selves in New Work.

Ten workmen on the Techwood project saved themselves from probable death or severe injuries yesterday by rowding into an underground sewer when a large section of cement street surface under construction on Techwood drive caved in at Pine street and broke a gas line and a water

The laborers, working about 12 feet underground, were warned of the collapse by several engineers and workmen on the surface. There were

debout \$5,000.

A section about 30 by 75 feet fell at 11 o'clock yesterday morning while WPA laborers were underground laying a water pipe. The cave-in occurred in front of one section of the housing project, laying bare several pipes that feed the Techwood district with gas and water.

George Arthur Howell Jr., Graduates Second in Class at Alexandria, Va.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 12.—
(Special.)—George Arthur Howell Jr., son of Mrs. G. A. Howell, of Atlanta, graduated today from the Episcopal High school of Alexandria, Va., standing No. 2 in the entire graduating to the mean several other employes, saw the coment falling and rushed to the nearest opening to warn the men be-

lapsed.
Engineers last night estimated the damage to be about \$5,000, pointing out that heavy or steady rains may increase the loss.

best work in Shakespeare, account to English prize for being the best English scholar, the Johns prize for general excellence in mathematics, Latin, French, English and history.

He is on the staff of the Chronicle, U.S. MAPS HANDLING OF PAY ROLL TAXES

After July 1.

FOR GUFFEY BILL Security act will be set up in Geor-Measure Meets Opposition in Hearing Before Commerce Body.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—With house action on the new Guffey-Vinson coal control bill set for Monday, the measure today met opposition in testimony before the senate to the senate t day, the measure today met opposi-tion in testimony before the senate terday. A number of internal reve-nue employes who had been at work in the processing tax division of that

interstate commerce committee.

Bituminous coal producers and a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers challenged the constitutionality of the bill, designed to replace the original Guffey coal act which was invalidated by the supreme court. department were given leaves with-out pay when the processing tax was declared unconstitutional and from their ranks Page will draw a force sufficient to handle the details of the security act.
Approximately 30,000 Georgia employers will be subject to the terms of the act. Employers hiring eight or preme court. E. L. Greever, of Tazewell, Va., representing a committee of coal op-erators, opposed the bill on the ground it would create "confusion and uncertainty" and would "disorganize more workers as much as two days a week must pay a 1 per cent pay roll tax after the first of the year and employes must pay 1 per cent of their

and obstruct interstate commerce."

Chairman Wheeler, democrat, Montana, of the committee, told reporters the hearing would be concluded tomorrow and expressed belief the committee would act on the measure by Monday.

week mu tax after employees salaries.

Georgic provisions in the measure by Monday. Georgia will not benefit from the provisions of the act until the legis-lature passes laws conforming with the federal laws.



Succumbs in Tennessee

collapse by several engineers and workmen on the surface. There were no injuries, according to G. F. Steele, engineer on the project. He estimated the material damage amounts to about \$5,000.

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R. D. Robinson, resident engineer, and several other employes, saw the nearest opening to warn the men below. The laborers crowded into the green street is a solut in the modification to the green at the modification to the green at this request.

Included in the modification to the green as were emergency charges on coal and coke was cut to 10 cents. The maximum surcharge on iron ore was lowered from 10 to 8 cents per ton.

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Were emergency charges on coal and iron ore. A 15 per cent surcharge on each ton of coal and coke was cut to 10 cents. The maximum surcharge on iron ore was lowered from 10 to 8 cents per ton.

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Fartial Victory.

Spokesmen for major problems unsolved.

Co-ordination suggestions of Jos was proposed in the ranks of the Confederate dead today.

Rice A. Pierce, Passend the decision left the railroad's major problems unsolved.

Co-ordination suggestions of Jos was proposed in the pipe they were laying, intended to take the place of the one that collapsed.

Engineers last night estimated the damage of the one that collapse in the cond cumbed to a sudden heart attack at

his home here this morning.

His declining health prohibited his attendance at the annual Confederate reunion which closed tonight at Shreveport, La. It was the first he

After several terms as commander Tennessee's Confederate veterans, Machinery for Collection an honor which brought with it the title of "general," he was chosen on June 7, 1934, as commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. After July 1.

Machinery for the collection of pay roll taxes under the National Social Security act will be set up in Geor-An "old-fashioned democrat," he An "old-fashioned democrat," he was opposed to the eighteenth amend-

ment.

He served nine years as attorney general of the old twelfth judicial cir-cuit of Tennessee, and then 16 years (from 1881) in congress as represent-ative from old ninth district, where he preceded Finis Garrett, and sup-ported all democratic measures, and helped elect Crisp, of Georgia, as speaker.

speaker.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, the Revs. O. C. Wrather, W. B. Cunningham, E. D. Fritts and E. L. Carnett officiating. He will be laid to rest in his gray uniform.

MENTAL STUDIES OF ZIONCHECK END

Report by Psychiatrists Will Announce Results Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(UP)
Mental examination of Representative
Marion A. Zioncheck is scheduled to
be completed tomorrow by Gallinger
hospital psychiatrists who will announce their findings Monday.

The young Seattle congressman has
been confined to the hospital nearly
two weeks

ce ordered his detention after a series of "wild man" antics here climaxed a honeymoon trip during which he called on the marines for protection in Puerto Rico and startled New York by wading in the Rockefeller Center pool.

Hospital officials have indicated

Hockefeller Center pool.
Hospital officials have indicated
Zioncheck would be released after a
period of quiet and rest there. He
was reported a "model patient" except for one escapade last Sunday
night when he kicked the screens out
of his window and went for a walk
about the grounds in his bathrobe. He
has been about the first work. about the grounds in his dathrone. He has been cheered by frequent visits from his bride who has determined Hargrove cemetery, near Smyrna.

stick by him.

When released from the hospital, Zioncheck will face a \$2,000 damage suit by his landlady, Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who charges he kicked her out of the apartment she had subleased to him when she protested his treatment of her furniture

80 VICE RING WOMEN

NEW YORK, June 12.—(#)—
dighty women arrested in a series
f raids on disorderly houses Febmiles north of San Diego. Seventeen Eighty women arrested in a series geles to this emer of raids on disorderly houses February 1 and held as material witnesses against members of an organrized vice ring were released today.

The order for their release followed completion of the trial of Charles "Lucky" Luciano and eight associates on compulsory prostitution charges. All were convicted and will be sentenced June 18.

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\*\*CAROLINA DELEGATION\*\*

WILL VOTE FOR F. D. R.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 11.—(P)—

The North Carolina state democratic convention voted unanimously today to instruct its delegation to vote as a unit for the renomination of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner in the national convention.

The state has 26 votes.

\*\*FATAL TO NEW YORKER

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)—Reports of a massacre last March in far-off Poland were held indirectly responsible today for the death in a Brooklyn Hebrew home of Isaac Leib Stein, 110.

"Papa" Stein, who had 80 living the home, died of heart disease after news accounts of the massacre had been read to him. Friends said he recognized the names of some of the children of his boyhood friends as being among the victims.

Few Modifications Are Announced by Interstate Commerce Body.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P) A six-month extension in the nation-wide system of increased "emergency" freight rates—with some exceptions—was granted to railroads today by the was granted to railroads today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Railroads had asked that the increased rates, due to expire at the end of this month after more than 14 months' operation, be continued indefinitely. The carriers contended the rates had increased the income of a financially distressed transportation system more than \$100,000,000 in a year. The federal regulatory body refused

tion co-ordinator, were suggested as a move toward permanent rehabilitation of the railroad industry. Eastman earlier in the day advanced a series of proposals for improvement of passenger income of the railroads. The majority of the commission in allowing the six-month extension said they "were not convinced that the emergency charges constitute an undue burden upon the traffic upon which they are imposed or upon the shippers or receivers of such traffic."

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To Aid Railroads.

They said the former increase had "not prevented a material expansion in freight traffic" and that "to continue them for a comparatively short period will add materially to the" net revenues of the railroads" without placing an undue burden on the shipping public."

The carriers were told "these charges cannot be regarded as a per-

charges cannot be regarded as a permanent remedy."

Commissioner Aitchison, joined by Porter and Tate, termed the extension "counter to the mandates of the

MRS. E. V. HARGROVE, 80,

PASSES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. E. V. Hargrove, member of a pioneer Georgia family whose fore bears were among the first southern settlers of colonial days, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George L. Leming, on the Atlanta-Marietta road, after a long illness. She was 80.

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She was 80.

A native of High Shoals, Mrs. Hargrove's husband was the late Francis Asbury Hargrove. One of Mrs. Hargrove's ancestors was Dr. Thomas Johnson, a surgeon in the colonial army during the Revolutionary war. Mrs. Hargrove was for many years a member of the Second Baptist church of Marjetta.

Mrs. Hargrove was for many years a member of the Second Baptist church of Marietta.

She is survived by a son, W. A. Hargove of Atlanta; another daughter, Mrs. R. O. Walters, of Atlanta; 12 grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and several nieces and

Funeral services were held today at

ARMY MAKES TEST OF RAILWAY ARTILLERY CAMP DON. Calif., June 12 .- (AP) Shells weighing three-quarters of a ton crashed on targets 23 miles distant in spectacular seacoast artillery

It was the first time in eight years RELEASED IN NEW YORK that the giant 14-inch railway coast

> Another firing of the two great railway guns will be held Monday. of NEWS OF OLD KILLINGS FATAL TO NEW YORKER

# Harvey May Next Test His Talent In Alcatraz, Escape-Proof Prison

From the way the dice are rolling just now for Leland Harvey, it was indicated yesterday that his jail-breaking talents will find their next test at Alcatraz, the federal penitentiary on the island in San Francisco bay.

Harvey then will have a chance to broaden his local reputation as a jail-breaker into an enduring national title. No one has escaped from Alcatraz since it was opened a few years ago and the first person to escape from that island will write his name indelibly in criminal history.

Thirteen times a fugitive from Georgia chain gangs, Harvey and his companion bank-robber, Robert Williams, who escaped with him from the Troup county stockade about three weeks ago, will be brought back to this state today from Nashville, Tenn., where they were captured after a tree-week search by Department of Justice and local police of the south.

Word came from Albany, Ga., yesterday that the pair will be locked in the Dougherty county jail. Harvey will be sent to the "dungeon," down under the jail, and every precaution will be taken to prevent a repetition of his often-successful escape act.

E. B. Doyle, of Macon, United States instructed W. M. Humber, deputy United States marshal at Albany, to clean up the dungeon and make ready for Harvey. The federal government, it was reported, has little confidence in Macon's jails and the one in Albany has been selected as most worthy of Harvey.

Removal papers for Harvey and Williams were issued in Nashville yesterday by United States Commissioner Lee Brock and they will be brought to trial as soon as possible before the United States district court for stealing an automobile and transporting it across a state line in their most recent escape act. This act may net them five years in a federal penitential will not be until this federal penitential will not be u

Meters WGST Silverties

6:45—Male Vecalists.
7:00—COMETITUTION NEWS BROADCA
7:05—Musical Sundial.
8:00—Atlanta Bible Institute,
8:15—The Band Wagon, CBS.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:45—Briarcliff Pick-Ups.
9:00—Press-Radio Newsy CBS.
9:05—Mellow Moments, CBS.
9:15—Fred Feibel at the Organ, CBS.
9:30—Let's Fretend, CBS.
0:20—Postoffice Oddities.
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0:30—Georgians Gray, songs.
0:45—News.
1:100—You and Your Happiness, CBS.
1:135—Musical Reveries, CBS.
1:135—Musical Reveries, CBS.
1:135—Musical Pick-Ups.
2:10 P. M.—News. TUTION NEWS BROADCAST

2:10 P. M.—News.
2:13.—Crasy Hilbillies.
2:30.—Buffalo Presents. CBS.
1:00.—Health Talk.
1:50.—He Three Stars. CBS.
1:30.—The Three Stars. CBS.
1:30.—The Three Stars. CBS.
1:30.—Down by Herman's CBS.
2:30.—Tours in Tone. CBS.
3:00.—Frank Dalley's orchestra. CBS.
3:00.—Frederic William WHS. CBS.
4:10.—Frederic William WHS. CBS.
4:10.—Princeton Invitation Track Meet, CBS.
5:30.—Tess.Radio News. CBS.
5:30.—Press.Radio News. CBS.

nab-Patti Chapis, CBS.

88 6:15-Briarcliff Reveries.

1 6:30-Song Stylists, CBS.

1:00-Saurday Swing Seasion, CBS.

7:00-Saurday Swing Seasion, CBS.

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7:00-Musical Moments.

8:30-"On With the Dance."

9:00-Your Hit Parade, CBS.

10:00-John Fullon's Sports.

10:10-Shor Fullon's Sports.

11:00-Little Jack Little's orchestra, CBS.

11:00-Eernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.

11:00-Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.

On the Networks

MEC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC
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6:05—Edwin C. Hill.
6:15—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—The Saturday Jambores. 6:15—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—The Saturday Jambores.
6:48—Thoraton Fisher.
7:00—Carl Ravassa's orchestra.
7:30—Springtime, string orchestra.
8:00—To be announced.
8:30—Smith Ballew Show.
9:30—To be announced.
10:00—Clem McCarthy, sports.
10:15—Mitchell Schuster orchestra.
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CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
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KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO
WSJS WMBR WALA KIUL KGKO KCOA
WDNC WNOX KWKB
6:00—Jeffy Cooper, baritobe. CBS-WABC.

Porter and Tate, termed the extension "counter to the mandates of the interstate commerce act." Aitchison re contended that the increase even "if lawful will defeat its own purpose by making the rail carriers more vulnerable to competition without even temporarily bettering their real position."

The dissent termed the claimed increase of \$100,000,000 revenue "wholly illusory" saying there had been definite evidence the higher rates drove business from the railroads to competing agencies of transportation, "The longer the surcharges go on," it added, "the greater is the certainty that an increasing proportion of the traffic will leave the rails."

The dissent termed the extension "Abdication of the duties and powers of the commission under the law" to protect the public.

MRS. E. V. HARGROVE. 80

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WALE WALE Coop—Jerry Cooper, bartione.
6:15—Mabelle Jennings, talk.
6:36—The Bay Symphony.
7:64-55—The Bay Symphony.
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7:60—The Hit Parade.
7:60

6:30—To Be Announced.
7:00—Postmaster Farler.
7:15—Eli Chice Spanish Revue.
7:30—Boston's "Pop" Concert.
8:30—WLS Barn Dance.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:30—Glen Gray and orchestra.
11:30—Henry King's orchestra.

OF BUNCO SCHEME Fugitive Operating With W.

Clyde Smith, Woodward Pal, Officers Say. Benjamin R. Bradley, fugtive presi-

dent of the bankrupt American Bond and Share Corporation, worked a wire-tapping race horse bunco scheme in Pittsburgh as recently as last February, police officials of the Pennsylvania city charge.

Circulars received by Atlanta police from Pittsburgh, carrying a picture of Bradley, declared the former Atlantan PAID 3 MILLION BY U. S.

Bradley, declared the former Atlantan is wanted in the Pennsylvania city for swindling J. H. Stoner, of Pittsburgh, out of \$3,800.

Postal Inspector T. H. Jervey, of Atlanta, declared yesterday that seven men were in the gang that worked the Pittsburgh swindle and among them was W. Clyde Smith, another Atlanta fugitive and a former partner of Floyd Woodward in the old Atlanta bunco ring of 15 years ago. Pittsburgh police, in their circular, Pittsburgh police, in their circular, described Bradley as an immaculate dresser, a drinker of expensive liquor and a smoker of a rare brand of cigarettes. Bradley fled from Pittsburgh before police learned of his

TAP DANCERS SEEK DAMAGES OF \$25,000

Suit Filed Against Neighbor Who Sought Injunction Against Them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ward, of 322
Bass street, who this week were enjoined from allowing a tap dencing class to be conducted in their home, filed suit for a total of \$25,000 yesterday in Fulton superior court against A. H. Walker, of 318 Bass street, who sought the injunction against them. Walker secured a court order from Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ordering that although the Ward's two children might dance in the home without making unnecessary noise, children in the neighborhood could not come there for tap dancing instruction. Walker told the court his wife was ill and the noise of the dancing worried her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward retaliated yesterday by suing Walker for damages, alleging that both had been made ill and nerrous because of cases made

and nervous because of cases made against them by Walker or his agents in city police court. Mrs. Walker said further that her young son had become to their home to serve warrants that he almost failed in his school work. She seeks \$15,000 and her husband petitioned for \$10,000. Carlton W. Binns is their attorney.

Disgusted Gusts Fill Unwanted Phone Holes

TORKANA, Pa., June 12.—(49)
The Gust family didn't want a
telephone on their property, so one
by one they put themselves into
every hole employes of the York
Telephone and Telegraph Company
started to dig.

Aritus Gust, the father and husband, stopped the digging at the
first hole by stepping into it.

Mrs. Gust sat over the next one
a few feet away.

Affa. Gust sat over the next one a few feet away.

The workers were persistent. The Gusts were, too. Finally, after six members of the family were standing, sitting or lying in as many holes the telephone crew gave up and put the pole on other, property.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY PACIFIC AIR SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS NEAR

6:45—Bill Gatin's jug band.

7:00—Morning devotions, NBC.

7:36—News.

7:30—Cheerie, talk and music, NBC.

8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.

9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.

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9:05—Yaughn de Leath, contraito, NBC.

9:30—Enid Day.

9:35—News.

10:00—Cross Boads Foilies.

10:30—Jerry Sears' orchestrs, NBC.

11:30—Woods and Music, NBC.

11:30—Words and Music, NBC. Pan-American Airways Plans Flights in Late Summer.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-(UP) WASHINGTON, June 12.—(UP)
Pan-American Airways, whose giant
flying boats have conquered the Pacific, plans to start regular passenger
service between San Francisco. Honolulu and Manila the latter part of
August or the first of September, the
United Press learned tonight.

Virtually all of the arrangements
necessary to the establishment of passenger service have been completed.

11:00—Concert Miniature, NBC.

11:30—Words and Music, NBC.

12:00—News.

12:15 P. M.—Old Skipper's Radio Gang, NBC.

12:30—American Farm Bureau, NBC.

1:30—Chamber music group, NBC.

1:30—School of the Air.

3:30—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC.

3:45—Address by Hugh Howell.

4:45—Princeton track meet, NBC.

5:15—Baseball news.

5:20—Otto Thurn's orchestra, NBC.

5:30—Press-Radio News. NBC.

5:45—Sunday achool lesson.

6:00—Saturday at Connie', NBC.

6:30—News.

1:00—James A. Farley, NBC.

7:15—Bonus Bonds program, NBC.

7:30—Boston Symphony, NBC.

8:30—National barn dance, NBC.

9:30—Symphony of Life.

10:00—Clem McCarthy.

10:15—News.

10:30—Russ Morgan's orchestra, NBC.

10:45—Saturday Evening Parade.

11:30—Henry King's orchestra, NBC.

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11:30—Henry King's orchestra, NBC. necessary to the establishment of passenger service have been completed. Department of commerce inspectors are riding the air "clippers" to determine their air-worthiness and safety preparatory to the issuance of a federal license.

Pan-American officials themselves are satisfied that the time is ripe to inaugurate the passenger service. The company's transoceanic mail planes have flown the route between San Francisco and Manila and return, 12 times since the service was begun on November 22, 1935. Only once was a flying Clipper forced to return to its base after it had started on a trip. Extremely bad weather once

on a trip. Extremely bad weather once last winter forced the Hawaiian bound ship to return to its California base.

When the mail service was first started, the huge planes experienced some engine trouble due to over-heating but that difficulty has been remedied.

Sufficient crews have been trained to operate the three Clippers which Pan-American has placed on the trans-Pacific route. Construction of hotels for passengers at Midway and Wake Islands has been completed.

LITHUANIA DEFAULTS U. S. WORLD WAR DEBT WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P).
Lithuania joined the regular semi-annual parade of war debt defaulters today, notifying the United States it would be unable to meet its June 15 installments of \$166.441.

This brought to \$942,761 the total Lithuania will be in arrears on that date.



1:45—Sketches in Melody.
2:13—Mills Brothers.
2:30—Serenader.
2:30—Serenader.
2:45—Club Cabana.
3:00—Dance party.
4:00—WPA presentation.
4:15—Lost Chords.
4:30—Country Store.
5:15—Varieties.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:45—Sons of the Pioneer.
6:00—Eb and Zeb.
6:15—Hal Kemp.
6:45—Peacock Court.
7:00—Basebail scores.
7:05—Interlude.
7:15—Guy Lombardo.
7:45—Cecil and Sally.
8:00—Veison Eddy.
8:15—Rhythm Club.
9:00—Grand Old Opry, WSM.
9:30—Club dance.
10:00—Here's To You.
WHAS.
10:30—Roll up the rugs.
11:15—Bob Nolan's orchestra. WLW.
11:30—Grand Old Opry, WSM.
12:00—Dance party.
6:00 A. M.—Sign off. On the Air Today

YOUR HIT PARADE — Freddie Rich's orchestra with Vocalists Buddy Clark and Margaret McCrae will be heard during the "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" broadcast over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

For the second successive week Irving Caesar's hit, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" leads the field as the country's No. 1 dance favorite. "Robins and Roses" is now in second place. econd place.

405.2 WSB Ellecycles

Meters WATL Mileografi 7:00 A. M.—The Good Morning Man. 9:00—Good Samaritan program. 9:30—Shades of Glue.

0:30—Music Appreciation.

:00—Spanish.

:30—Let's dance.

:45—Day and Night Cowboys.

:15 P. M.—Islanders.

:20—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

:00—Sam, the accordion man.

:15—Greuadiers.

5:85 A. M.—Another day. 6:00—Morning Merry-Ge-Round. 6:45—Bill Gatin's jug band. 7:00—Morning devotions, NBC 7:15—News.

MUSICALS REVERIES - Music MUSICALS REVERIES — Music, songs and poetry will be presented during the "Musical Reveries" program to be heard over WGST at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

Stuart Churchill will sing ballads, Ken Woods' orchestra will play dance rhythms and the young dramatic actor, Orson Welles, will read selected neems.

TOURS IN TONE—A trip around the globe in song will be played by the orchestra during the "Tours in Tone" program, to be heard over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Beginning with Tschaikowsky's Russian dance, "Trepak," they will continue with Thurban's "Africana," a medley of Hungarian folk songs and "German Dance," by Reger.

NEW "SWING" PROGRAM —
"Swing" music will be glorified when
Bunny Berrigan and his band lead
the way in a new series of "Sweet
and Hot" music, to be heard over
WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.
This program, which will be heard

PAID 3 MILLION BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (P)-The farm administration announced Thursday that up to May 30 cotton price adjustment payments totaling more than \$20,000,000 have been made to growers in 18 states.

A total of 501,303 checks have been issued. This number of checks, it was explained, represented payments to a much larger number of persons, each check covering an application, the rements to those entitled to share in pay-

ments.
Payments by states follows: Alabama \$2,783,793; Arizona \$262,855; Afkansas \$263,970; California \$350,492; Florida \$119,026; Georgia \$3,404,305; Illinois \$66; Kentucky \$22,211; Louisiana \$1,919,868; Mississippi \$4,424,951; Missouri \$164,498; New Mexico \$55,344; North Carolina \$447,098; Oklahoma \$178,346; South Carolina \$1,352,066; Tennessee \$651,737; Texas \$3,555,133; Virginia \$46,842.

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Fresh Corn Special! 23c doz. Fancy Georgia-Grown

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c Green Butter or Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 15c Ga. Grown Snap Beans, 2 lbs. 15c Shelled Green Lima Beans 20c pt. Egg Plant, 5c lb.

Red Raspberries, 20c pt. Extra Fancy Illinois Rhubarb, 10e lb.

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c

Enjoy a Good Bacon! Minnesota Sliced

Breakfast Bacon, 35c lb. Use a better grade of bacon . . . there're pound . . . each
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nice and
crispl 3
lbs. \$1.

Pure Pork 2 lbs. 39c Fresh-Dressed

25c 13. Stock up! Special Week-End Prices!

Kamper's Garden Tea 89c lb.—3 lbs. \$2 Yolo Chili Sauce (12 oz.) 2 for 25c Alemeda Catsup (8 oz.) 3 for 25c Dill Pickles (29 or.) 2 bottles 25c

Durkee Famous Meat Sauce bottle, 19c Durkee Worcestershire Sauce 15c, 3 for 40e Rumford Baking Powder 1-lb. tins, 2 for 25c Soups That Jell!
Campbell's Consomme, 10c
Heinz Consomme, 20c

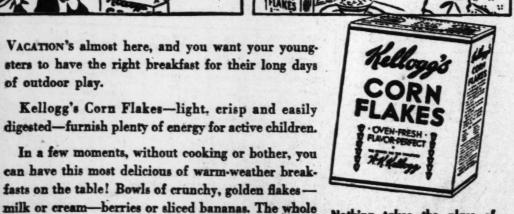
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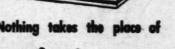


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down Peachtree street.

By the time the bandits reached

R. E. BALLENGER

Richard Edmonds Ballenger, president of the Hickory Paper Box Company, of Hickory, N. C., and a brother of Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, noted

18-MONTHS' OLD BABY

Ames was knocked unconscious, but regained consciousness at the hospital. His injuries were undertermined. Ac-

cording to police reports, he walked into the side of the Munn car, which

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

A coroner's jury which announced there were no witnesses to the tragedy, returned a verdict of "death as the result of accident."

The boys' bodres were found together by a searching party. Each was shot through the head. The boys had long been close friends.

pital.

of his death.

#### DIXIE BOOSTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

## Delegates Entertained at Grant Park Barbecue,

Dinner and Dance.

Final session of the convention of Dixie Boosters will open at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the election of officers and the selection of the mext convention city.

Delegates representing units of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and its auxiliary throughout the southeast are attending the sessions which are being held at the Ansley hotel. Dixie Boosters is the social organization of the brotherhood and the auxiliary.

A brief business session and a series a brief pusiness session and a series centertainment features occupied to delegates yesterday. A sightseeing ip yesterday morning was followed y a barbecue at Grant park. The imax of the entertainment program came last night with a dinner and a

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# ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

oe E. Brown Featured "Forgotten Faces" Opens in Fox's "Sons o' Guns" Week at the Paramount AFTER TACKLE CAPTURE Presentation at Grand Thea-Joe E. Brown Featured "Forgotten Faces" Opens A laughter-provoking film dealing with the lighter side of doughboy life in the A. E. F., "Sons o' Guns," starring Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, opened at the Fox theater yesterday for a week's run.

The picture is packed with funny lines and situations, and the bigmouthed Brown was never better. He is ably supported by Miss Blondell, who displays unusual talents as a comedienne.

Based on the rollicking stage hit of the same name, by Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue, the film moves merrily and swiftly, with the musical numbers coming at just the right moments.

Special songs for the film were written by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, and one of these, "For a Buck and a Quarter a Day," sung by Brown and Miss Blondell, is one of the highlights of the picture.

The other musical numbers are excellent also, and four big specialty numbers, staged by Bobby Connolly, who put on the original stage play, add much to the entertainment. Winifed Shaw, musical comedy star, sings her number with pep and charm.

The apporting cast includes Eric interesting short subjects are also

dance.

Arrangements for the convention were made by Recorder John L. Cone, chairman, assisted by W. C. Campbell, Atlanta member of the executive board.

VIRGINIAN IS KILLED

AS CAR TAKES PLUNGE

NARROWS, Va., June 12.—(P)—

A 100-foot plunge of an automobile to the tracks of an approaching train claimed one life today and injuries to another. Kyle G. Smith. 37, of Rich Creek, was instantly killed.

Everett Meadows, 25, also of Rich Creek, was instantly killed.

Everett Meadows, 25, also of Rich Creek, suffered a broken arm, bruises and lacerations, but crawled from the wreckage of the automobile only a few moments before a Virginian rail-way train struck it.

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The supporting cast includes Eric Blore, Craig Reynolds and Joseph King. That Blore chap is a swell actor and does well by his role as Joe's former valet who becomes his hard-boiled top sergeant.

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Grace Moore Praised

In "The King Steps Out" of straining. The king Steps Out." Connolly, which opened yesterday at the field of the proposal p

# PARIS CHAMBER VOTES 40-HOUR WEEK BILL

Blum Seeks Quick Passage and the supporting cast, notably Tone, who plays the role of the youthful ruler, is excellent. Strike End.

There are plenty of amusing situa-tions, which begin early in the pic-ture when the king believes the prin-cess is a humble dressmaker. This playful deception forms the major ba-sis of the plot. The usual tangles and obstacles pre-sent themselves, but, of course, all ends on a happy note. It is fine film To complete the bill, a variety of

PARIS, June 12.—(P)—The chamber of deputies sent a bill giving workers of France a 40-hour week to the senate today, and Premier Leon Blum sought quick passage of his labor measures by the upper house in order to speed a settlement of paralyzing strikes.

A "back to work" movement through the nation seemed to be spreading faster than new strikes.

Demonstrating workers in Paris were orderly under the eyes of mobile guardsmen, who prevented mass demonstrations and arrested persons who refused to obey orders to "keep moving" on the streets.

The communist leader Maurice Thorez joined union officials in efforts to persuade strikers to accept accords. clever short subjects are unreeled.

—G. G. STURDIVANT REVEALS

A 40-hour week was one of the principal demands of the strike movement, which at its peak had nearly 1,000,000 workers idle.

The measure is one of five labor reform bills drafted by Blum's new leftist government to meet the demands of the workers and remove the pair will be taken up after the Defindustrial crisis. The senate is expected to the prince of the pair will be taken up after the Definition of the workers and remove the pair will be taken up after the Definition of the principal crisis.

mands of the workers and remove the industrial crisis. The senate is expected to act on them next week.

Other measures, overwhelmingly approved by the chamber and sent to the senate yesterday, provide annual vacations with pay; ratify the agreement between workers and employers for wage increases and for collective bargaining; restore pay cuts of government employees, and exempt war veterans from certain taxes.

An attempt by the Croix De Feu, nationalistic war veterans' organiza-

An attempt by the Croix De Feu, nationalistic war veterans' organization, to keep butcher shops open despite a walkout caused loud protests from the strikers. Socialist leaders, expressing fear of "foreign elements," in the strike movement, conferred with police.

Premier Blum refused demands that he oust "folded arm" strikers occupying factories and stores, but said he would take active measures if necessary to prevent the strikes from going beyond the government's control.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Nobody's Fool," with Edward Everett Horton, Glends Farrell, etc., at 11.57, 2:28, 4:55, 7:24 and 9:53. "Viva La Rhumba." on the stage, at 1:50, 4:19, 6:48 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Robin Hood of Eldorado." with Warner Baster, Ann Loring, etc. "Kiddies Revue," on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"Sons O' Guns," with Joe E. Brown Joan Blondell, etc., at 1:43, 3:45, 5:47, 7:49 and 9:51. News-reel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Forgotten Faces." with Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 7:59 and 9:47. Newsreel and short

RIALTO—"The King Steps Out," with Grace Moore, Franchot Tone, etc., at 11:36, 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Western Frontier," with Ken Maynard.

AMERICAN—"Branded," with Buck

BANKHEAD-"Outlaw Deputy," with Tim McCoy.

BUCKHEAD—"Federal Agent," with
William Boyd.

CASCADE—"Stone of Silver Creek," with

Buck Jones. CENTER-"Anything Goes," with Bing

COLLEGE PARK-"Branded," with

Buck Jones.
DEKALB—"The Eagle's Brood," with
William Boyd.
ENPIRE—"Forbidden Trail." with Bock

Jones.

FAIRFAX. "The Oregon Trail," with
John Wayne.
FAIRVIEW. "The Girl Friend," with
And Sothern.

HILAR. "Charlie Chan's Secret," with
Warner Oland.

KIRKWOOD. "Thunder Mountain," with
George O'Brien.

George O'Brien.
LIBERTY-"Branded," with Buck

MADISON-"Mysterious Avenger," with

Charles Starrett.
PALACE—"Dangerous Waters," with

Inch Holt.
PONCE DE LEON.—The Raven," with
Boris Karloff.
TENFILE.—"The Last Outpost," with
Cary Grant.
TENTH STREET.—"The Great Imperconation," with Edmund Lowe.
WEST END.—"Tumbling Tumbleweeds,"
with Gene Autry.

**Colored Theaters** 

ASHBY-"Paddy O'Day," with Jane

\$1-"Moonlight on the Prairie," with Dick Foran. STRAND-"Hair-Trigger Casey," with

Jack Perrin.

BEW RABLEM. The Present Kid,"

with Tim McCor.

BEW LIECOLE. "Rio Rattler," with

Tom Tyler.

AL—"Story of Louis Pasteur," with

The finance committee of city council will be requested to provide \$7,000 to replace the 26 motorcycles now in use in order that the equipment of that division may be brought up to the highest possible efficiency. It was pointed out that the machines now in service have made from 75,000 to 300,000 miles and are dangerous.

"I did not want to say this," Sturdivant said, when asked about the Harbin-Pendley transfer, "but I will. Pendley cursed out people he raided MANDATES IN AFRICA rienced motorcycle men, and DECLARED A FAILURE

rienced motorcycle men, and wetel needed in that department. Caldwell and Davis will be just as hard on liquor sellers as Pendley and Harbin CAPETOWN. Union of South Africa, June 12.—(27)—The present form of government in the mandated territory of southwest Africa, former-

young king of Austria, the picture moves gaily from start to finish. Miss Moore's voice was never heard to better advantage than in this film,

REASONS FOR CHANGE

Drivers To Be Reassigned.

Seven patrolmen assigned to drive the cars of lieutenants on the evening and morning watches will be taken from the machines and assigned by Sturdivant to active police duty in a move to put every available man to active work, under orders of the com-

The finance committee of city cou

were. "Not Under Obligations." ly German, is a failure and should be abolished, a commission of inquiry appointed by the South African gov-ernment declared tonight. The commission also unanimously found there was no legal obstacle to governing the territory as a province of the Union of South Africa.

e new squad. Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, safe. MAN SERIOUSLY HURT committee chairman. was balked in suggestion that Pendley be put in identification bureau when Sturdi-

Pendley is now assigned to the neutronants' office.

Cases will be booked against persons selling wine or beer before they obtain permits and city licenses except when given special permission to do so by Sturdivant, under a committee ruling.

Chamber Thanks.

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Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the traffic committee of the chamber of commerce, appeared before the com-mittee to thank it for the strict traffic law enforcement drive. Hendrix

fic law enforcement drive. Hendrix was the spokesman and was backed by W. Eugene Harrington, president of the chamber, and Slater Marshall, E. M. Hitt, Tom Law and W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the organization. "Business interests in Atlanta appreciate what you are doing to curb law violations, accidents and property damage," Hendrix said. "We want you to know we appreciate it, and to

ty damage," Hendrix said. "We want you'll to know we appreciate it, and to ask you to keep it up. We are here pleading for an enlarged and better equipped enforcement squad, and to pledge to you our support and cooperation in any way possible."

The committee voted to recommend revocation of the permit of the Adolph hotel, 10 1-2 Harris street, to operate. It also recommended that licenses issued to B. F. Franco to sell beer and wine at an establishment on South Forsyth street and at another place near Alabama and North Pryor streets, be revoked. The recommendations will go to council Monday.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage will be askel to draft an ordinance to bar dancing in establishments having slot phonographs.

# POLICE ASKED TO HUNT

FOR 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL 2 YOUTHFUL HUNTERS Police last night were asked to aid in search for Lola Hall, 17, of 53 Alamo avenue, who has been missing from home since last Saturday, according to her father, H. E. Hall.

She was described as being tall, slender, with blue eyes and brown hair. She left home wearing a white cotton sport suit, white oxfords and white support hat LEOLA, Ark., June 12.—(P)—Missing since yesterday when they went squirrel hunting, two boys, Ewing Harrison, 16, and Ned Simons, 14, were found dead of shotgun wounds in a woodland about a mile from here this meaning. this morning.
A coroner's jury which announce

MAN'S LEGS GET CAUGHT

IN WHIRLING PROPELLOR His legs caught in the whirling blades of a motor-boat propellor, Hoyt Cannon. 24. of 2604 Bankhead highway, was seriously injured and admitted to Grady hospital late yesterday afternoon.

The young man's legs were badly gether by a searching party. Each was shot through the head. The boys had long been close friends.

cut, necessitating an emergency operation. The accident occurred as he was swimming from a boat, in the Chattahoochee river.

# HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD Beauty Contest Winner's Daughter One of Many Stars in 'Kiddie Revue'

ter Is for Benefit of Pedestrian Ends Chase Near Hospital. Carnegie Way; Bystand-

A star of the Masonic Club's Kiddie Revue, which opened its week's run at Loew's Grand theater yesterday, is Beverly Robbins, 5-year-old

A holdup suspect was captured and disarmed at about 11:30 o'clock last night following an exciting chase in the heart of the downtown business section which ended when he was brought down near the Carnegia library by a pedestrian's flying tackle.

The chase began after J. W. Martin, of Lakewood Park, was held up by two white men, one armed with a pistol, while walking on Harris street, near Peachtree. The bandits took \$17, and ran off.

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day, is Beverly Robbins, 5-year-old dancer and daughter of a former fliss for the severly is one of any children, ranging in age from 2 to the 'teens, who is taking part in 29 acts that offer latest songs and dances. The performers were selected from among the attrict instructors. Their revue, which is given four times daily, is for the benefit of the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Children of kindergarten age pre-Martin immediately set up cries of "stop, thief!" as the bandits fled through crowds of late theater-goors

diners and strollers, running rapidly Carnegie way, the chase was in full cry and a pedestrian, whose name was not learned, leaped upon one of the running men in approved college football style.

He was joined by Franklin Torres, 40 restaurant man of Milwankee.

Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Children of kindergarten age predominate in a cast of more than 100. Frequent applause greeted the little entertainers yesterday.

A highlight of the performance was the appearance of Henry Jones, formerly a patient at the Scottish Rite hospital, who sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Judging by applause yesterday, it is difficult to single out any single act. The ensemble numbers were particularly well received.

Beverly is doing one specialty number in the revue. She dances while June Walton plays the saxophone.

The dancer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robbins, formerly Miss Frances Thayer, who in 1923 was selected as "Miss Atlanta" by The Constitution and sent to the national beauty contest at Atlantic City. Hundreds of Atlanta girls submitted their pictures to be judged by contest editors of The Constitution.

The then Miss Thayer went to the national beauty contest and won the prize for Atlanta for having the most beautifully decogated rolling chair that passed along the boardwalk, and for being the most beautiful in that contest. She and her husband live at Grace Moore fans will like her latest film, "The King Steps Out," costarring Franchot Tone and Walter Connolly, which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater.

It is a delightful romantic comedy, in which music composed by Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, is heard. Directed by Josef Von Sternberg, the film is filled with many sparkling touches.

Telling the story of the love between a princess of Bavaria and the young king of Austria, the picture

DIES AT N.C. HOME

Brother of Atlanta Physician

Was Stricken With

Heart Attack.

Richard Edmonds Ballenger, president of the Hickory Paper Box Company, of Hickory, N. C., and a brother of Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, noted Atlanta physician, died yesterday at his grummer home Blowing Rock. N. ter.

Atlanta physician, died yesterday at his summer home, Blowing Rock, N. C., following a heart attack. ter.
The screen offering gives Baxter
his best role in a long time, and the
supporting cast includes Ann Loring.
Bruce Cabot, Margo, Eric Linden and Mr. Ballenger lived for several years in Atlanta and was a student at Georgia Tech. A native of Tryon, N. C., where he was born in 1894, he was a World War veteran, having

Georgia Tech. A native of Tryon, N. C., where he was born in 1894, he was a World War veteran, having served in the aviation corps.

Mr. Ballenger was educated in the schools of Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta. At the outbreak of the war he volunteered for service in the aviation corps.

He was sent to Kelley field, Texas, for training and from there went to France, where he served for a year and a half. After the war he returned to Hickory and founded the company of which he was president at the time of his death.

Bruce Cabot, Margo, Eric Linden and many other well-known players. The film tells the story of Joaquin Murieta, half-hero, half-bandit, who, like the legendary Robin Hood, took from the rich to give to the poor. There is plenty of action and the story provides an excellent vehicle for Baxter. It is his best role since "The Cisco Kid,' the film which akyrocketed him to stardom a few years ago. Photography, direction and dialogue are of a high order. All in all, it is a worthwhile film.

Short subjects round out the bill.

France, where he served for a year and a half. After the war he returned to Hickory and founded the company of which he was president at the time

of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Collins, of Chicago; three sons; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Moseley, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Dr. Ballenger and Claude W. Ballenger, of Tyron, N. C.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Tyron with burial following in that city.

Asheville, N. C. Asheville, N. C. An over-all tax limitation for Geor-

gia on general property rates, calling for an amendment of the state con-TAKEN FROM MOTHER stitution, to be voted on in November, was explained resterday by T. F. Saffold, of Atlanta, in an address before an interstate tax conference An 18-month-old blond baby girl, weighing only 13 pounds, was taken from its mother and stepfather yes-terday by the Child Welfare Associaat the southeastern regional conference of the National Association of Real tion, it was reported to Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the Fulton juvenile Estate Boards being held in Asheville, North Carolina.

"An unprecedented demand for

service have made from 75,000 to 300,000 miles and are dangerous.

"I did not want to say this," Sturdivant said, when asked about the Harbin-Pendley transfer, "but I will.
Pendley cursed out people he raided and Harbin was just about as bad, according to the reports we had. They beat up one negro badly.

"Stallings and Harbin are experienced motorcycle men and ware said."

"An unprecedented demand for homes in this state will result from the adoption of our program," Mr. Saffold told the conference. "If many of the public schools in the state are to continue without federal relief, a change on our system of taxation welfare workers began this week, Miss Ernestine Elder, child welfare worker, said. something to worry about if this amendment fails to be ratified

As to how sources of revenue other than real estate may be drawn upon to help bear the cost of state and lo-cal government, Mr. Saffold pointed "Not Under Obligations."

"I am not under obligations to anyone. I don't care how big they are. If they sell liquor, they should be raided. Pendley never had a day's police experience in his life before he went to the raiding crew, and I did not think he had enough to command the new squad."

"MAN SERICUISIY HIPT"

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"Miss Elder reported that marks of apparent violent punishment were on that no particular group or class of citizens should attempt to inaugurate at ax system without consultation with and consideration of the other classes who would be affected. The Georgia general assembly has on the case immediately, he said. Miss Elder reported that marks of states to work out an equitable sys

a suggestion that Pendley be put in the identification bureau when Sturdivant asserted:

"He doesn't know anything about that department and it will take him months to learn."

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larceny of go ernment property.

According to reports of Captain F.
Foster and Patrolmen Dewitt Wingo
and Archie Curtis, of DeKalb county
police, periodic thefts of gasoline from police, periodic theirs of gasoline from equipment on the farm, which is worked by fe-eral prisoners on the honor system, have been reported by L. V. Smith, superintendent.
When Smith reported loss of 25 gallons of gasoline yesterday morning, the officers investigated and discovered footnyints leading from a tractor

A passing motorist, Ralph Harwell, of Covington, took him to the hos-SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP
PLANS MEETING TODAY
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The Georgia Sunday School Association will hold meetings tonight and tomorrow in the Sardis Baptist church, in Cherokee county, with a program arranged for those teaching or interested in Sunday school work, regardless of denomination.

Speakers will include Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the association; Mrs. C. H. Terry, official of the association; the Rev. J. H. Mowell, paster of Sardis church, and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Sunday school official of Sardis church.

Meetings will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow atfernoon. Reynolds', according to police reports. They allegedly admitted the theft, and implicated the negro.

Cut-Price Fowl Expert Sent To Repent Scale James Louis Gates, alias "Soda," negro, received one of the most se-vere sentences ever passed in Ful-

vere sentences ever passed in Fulton criminal court yesterday when
Judge Jesse M. Wood ordered him
to serve seven years on the chain
gang for stealing chickens.
"Soda." however, was no ordinary
run-of-the-mine chicken thief, as he
himself confessed yesterday when he
faced 35 counts of simple larceny in
connection with a chicken stealing
business he conducted on the west
side. "Soda" made his work an
art.

Questioned in court about his activities, the very black negro said he dressed in black clothing and black gum aboes to make himself almost invisible and silent in the night. He stole the chickens and Fred Gibson, negro, sold them for night. He stole the chickens and Fred Gibson, negro, sold them for extremely low prices. Gibson was sentenced to 12 months on the gang for receiving stolen goods. The low price of "Soda's' chickens aroused the suspicions of county police, who arrested him last Saturday after a three-month search

Nearly 100 persons appeared as witnesses against "Soda" yesterday but only the testimony of a few was needed.



BEVERLY ROBBINS.

#### 27 TRAPPED SEAMEN BURNED BY DECK FIRE

VALENCIA, Spain, June 12.—(P) A spectacular fireaboard the Norwegian freighter Roald Jarl trapped dockworkers and sailors below decks today and 27 of them were burned, several critically.

Fifty men were in the hold unload ing the 1,404-ton ship when the fire broke out in eight tons of celluloid waste on deck. Flames soon leaped 100 feet in the air as the fire spread rapidly through a cargo of raw rugPrincipal customer for German Kentucky spends approximately newsprint, book papers and tissue is \$14,000,000 annually to build, maintain and improve its roads.



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#### THE REPUBLICAN CHOICE

In the selection of Governor Landon, of Kansas, as their presidential nominee the republicans have undoubtedly chosen their strongest candidate.

Governor Landon rescued Kansas from the Roosevelt landslide of

parlance as "color."

may be supplied by his vice presi- for four years fought in support of dential running mate, Frank Knox, adjourned without the selection of of Illinois, who abounds in it.

The unanimous nomination of reached harmonious accord, means should be a joint reunion when the that the democrats will have a foes of 1865 should signify by harder fight on their hands than friendly commingling the disappearwas anticipated when it appeared ance of the scars that were left by that the Cleveland convention might the War Between the States. be torn by factional dissension.

Nevertheless the situation is not fall. What appears to be the har- been surpassed in history.

ting his tomahawk over the gold reunion festivities. He may accept it, but if he does memory bright. it will be a bitter dose.

The part played by former Pres- More members of college graduatgreat mass of the people will call to a survey of American colleges to mind the disastrous results of his to mind the disastrous results of his having 2,000 and more students administration in comparison with taken by the Investors Syndicate. the return to prosperity after three These colleges have on their rolls

The most significant phase of the lege enrollment of the country.

them from the middle and far west, last year. have taken charge of the party. the demand for its graduates has in-Just how the old standpat stalwarts creased by more than 600 per cent. will take their repudiation remains to be seen. If they are permitted improvement reported by the Ucito enter the new inner sanctum of versity of Michigan is the lowest whenever I may have the privilege the party it will be only as guard- gain.

dle, especially in its progressive special courses, especially in such planks, which are, in the last analy- fields as business administration, ensis, weak-kneed imitations of the gineering and agriculture. policies of the democratic adminis-ates will find awaiting them emphatration which have stimulated the size the extent to which the counemergence of the country from the try has emerged from the effect of depths of the worst depression in the depression. Unlike the graduates Its history.

reaching rehabilitation of agricul- industry in future-will be able ture under the Roosevelt policies, without delay to begin the ascent of the republican platform goes as far the ladder of success. as was dared in urging farm re-

THE CONSTITUTION | achievement of the present administration.

The platform raises an issue or tariff reciprocity, which has also been one of the notable achievements of the Roosevelt administration and which, instead of injuring, has brought widespread benefits, not only to agriculture, but to business interests generally.

That issue the democrats can

We can and should so shead, and attend to our own business, without entangling foreign alliances, but we must not have the world close the doors to our trade. It would be suicidal.

The democrats will meet within THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand. Breadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your row each day when you register at a New York Botel. little more than a week in Philadelwith an interesting and hard-fought Aloisi's Smile.

#### A BLUE AND GRAY REUNION

After the suggestion has been several reunions of Confederate veterans, the few remaining survivors of the "thin gray line" voted 1932, and the fact that he is a na- at their meeting held this week at tive of Pennsylvania and lived many Shreveport to gather in Gettysburg ate. And the embarrassed Litvinoff in 1938 with the remnant of the same night as to why and how soldiers in blue with whom they

Whatever he lacks in that respect the heroic soldiers of the south who ideals and principles. The reunion a city in which to gather next year.

If this is to be the case, it is Landon, with the various factions particularly appropriate that before having, at least on the surface, the last veteran is gone, both in the south and the north, there

It is fitting that this joint reunion should be held on the site of a battle in which the soldiers of fraught with danger to an overboth armies carved for themselves

There is a time to be silent (Isa

22:14) and a time to state (Isa whelming democratic victory this a record of heroism that has never

monious adjustment of inner party

There should be no more reunions of the Confederate veterans.

There is a time to embrace, and a monious adjustment of inner party unions of the Confederate veterans. There is only a handful left and time to cease (Eccles. 3:5).

To everything there is a season (Eccles. 3:1). Irish wake, at which everybody got the 80th milestone. They should together, but with their hands on not be subjected to the trial of traveling long distances and under-Already Senator Borah is whet- going the excitement incident to

Their glorious deeds will forever estandard declaration of the nomi- remain close to the hearts of the nee, made evidently for the purpose people of the south, and the reof holding the eastern states in line. unions are not needed to keep their

## MORE JOBS FOR GRADUATES

ident Hoover will be harmful, rather ing classes will secure positions this than helpful. It will be helpful in spring in business and industrial holding the east in line, but the establishments than has been the urday afternoons, asked me sometim approximately one-half of the col-

convention was the complete elimipractically no jobs to be secured horse shoe pitching game. For one thing, it is highly competitive, always an essential quality in any sort of From 1930 to 1934 there were old boyhood game.

It is a right fine old game, this ades. They were not only relegated what in 1935 and this year there to the rear, but from the day the and, in addition, the graduates who to and, in addition, the graduates who secure positions will receive salatiles, in effect, to keeps hands off.

A new group of leaders, most of them from the middle and far west, last year.

And it is an outdoor game, another fine quality for any game, than were offered those getting jobs last year.

the greatest demand has been for The platform is largely a strad- college graduates who have taken

of the past few years, those of 1936 -from amongst whom will come Being forced to recognize the far-

With King Levinsky, Carnera and Bef measures of the same nature. John Henry Lewis all having fights

#### World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Program Ahead.

PARIS, France.—Directors of lecture bureaus inform me that one must come ever in October and not in December if the tour is to be made a success. Since this is impossible in my case, I am afraid that I will have to postpone my visit to the United States till 1937. It is a bitter disappointment to me and I still have hopes to arrive at some compromise, but if such is the will of fate, I have to acquiesce.

easily and successfully meet on the splendid record of Secretary of State Hull.

The general tenor of the platform is favorable to national isolation. This is all right so far as political alignments are concerned. We can and should go ahead, and vidual went to the extent of accusing me of conveying military information to a foreign power, presumably Germany. I am not even troubling to deny tais. All I can say is that I have never in my life had any access to military information of any value. My friends in France, however, are turning the scales on the informer by instituting legal proceedings against him. Of my own honorable reintegration in France and absolute freedom of movement there is no doubt.

campaign ahead, but with the practical certainty of the overwhelming indorsement of President Roosevelt and the re-election of a solid democratic congress.

After all, in reaching their verdict the people will measure the results of the four years of the Hoover administration with makes.

Aloisi's Smile.

I attended that historic session of the council of the League of Nations when Baron Pompeo Aloisi walked out haughtily upon learning that the Ethiopian delegate was to be seated at the council table. The League deserves better than to be the theme and the scene of a tragl-comedy, for the League was born of great suffering and of a great hope. But a tragic comedy it was. You sat in one room where Aloisi had just left to escape the presence of the representative of a phantom e upire, only to find him Hoover administration with what has been accomplished under the three years of democratic control.

With that yardstick the outcome is inevitable.

The presence of the representative of a phantom e pire, only to find him back in another room, where no Ethiopian was present, discussing upon the future—O irony—of the permanent court of international justice in The Hague. Before leaving, the Italian baron smiled in the direction of Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate. That smile did not escape the attention of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the chairman. tion of the chairman, Captain Anthony Eden, who raised his bushy eyebrows, nor of that Robespiere reincarnate Paul Boncour, who lit a cigdiscussed for many years and at aret to show his unconcern. But the

At the station, the baron said that he had nothing but praise for the realistic attitude of the soviet dele-He is able and conscientious, but he lacks what is known in political he lacks whith the lacks whith he lack by the pitiably small remnant of el and France other war material. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

# Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ. Number 343. (Based on the laws, legends and phi-sophy found in the Talmud, which contains

losophy found in the Taimug, was the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far at 2000 years.) A TIME FOR EVERYTHING. There is a time to be born, and a time to die (Eccles, 3:2).
There is a time to laugh (Ps. 126:2), and a time to cry (Lament.

There is a time to love (Mal. 1:2) and a time to hate (Jer. 12:8).

There is a time for war (Isa.

If proper be the time and reason, Due to the extensive interest in Tal mudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title. Autographed by author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 postpaid. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales," care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution)

# Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PITCHING HORSE SHOES An aviator friend of mine, who often circles over Druid Hills on Satbe waving at one another, and he wondered why a bunch of grown men would be carrying on like that. I told him we were trying to pitch horse shoes. He smiled and said he would like to come out sometime and try an

thing, it is an an any sort of an essential quality in any sort of game. I remember how we used to say in golf, "Never up, never in." Well, in horse shee pitching, we say,

With high regard for every whole-some form of sports, ancient and modern, every man, woman and child the greatest demand has been for college graduates who have taken

P. S. A prominent Georgia jurist asked me the other day if I could team him where horse shoe pitching had its origin. I did not know. He would not tell me. He said any Bible scholar ought to know. What is he talking about? Your aid will be greatly appreciated.

# New England.

In 1604, 16 years before the Pil-rim fathers landed at Plymouth, a company of Jesuita, soldiers, artisans, farmers and convicts led by Pierre du Guast, Sieur De Monts, came to Neutral island, in the St. Croix river, and established the first settlement in what was to become known as New England. So you're wrong if you believe the Pilgrims were the first set-tlers in New England.

In that phase the platform is an in a week, we have looked for the indersement of the outstanding old Spanish armada to put to sea.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

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BACKING CLEVELAND, Ohio. June 12—One of the smartest things the Landon managers did was to keep books meticulously on their campaign contributions. They kept themselves ready for a congressional investigation at any time. Perhaps this is why no investigation has been started.

It will come out eventually that they have accepted no campaign contribution of more than \$2,500. This is something new in campaign financing.

But the most interesting part of the story will never come out. That is the one about the checks they have sent back to big contributors. Some very wealthy persons whose names are known to everyone have had their well-intended offerings returned with a polite note to the effect that their money was not needed.

What the notes meant was that their money was not wanted.

Note—The Landon bookkeepers say privately that 75 per cent of the contributions were in donations of less than \$100 each. The nature of the campaign required very little money.

PLAY The shrewdest play of the platform committee here has been generally overlooked. That was the deep bow made to the Townsendites.

The old-age pension feature of the platform was actually one of its What the initiators did was to take the fundamental basis of the Townsend plan and propose to make it workable; that is, they promised pensions (no age mentioned) to aged workers financed by a sales tax. (The platform says only that it shall be a broad tax, but what they had

in mind was the sales tax, although they did not want to use that hated phrase.) The idea, of course, was that Dr. Townsend in his bitterness against Roosevelt will invite his followers to vote the republican ticket.

FERVOR To most observers, the cut-and-dried nature of the proceedings here seemed unspectacular. On the surface it was a dull party rally as parties and rallies go.

But underneath there seemed to be a religious type of fervor among

the delegates, something like that of the grass roots convention. It was not by any means a sectarian type of religion, but rather a mortal zeal. The energy and inspiration of Bryan. For instance, the delegates seemed to let their lungs expand every time "Onward Christian Soldiers" was played by the band. The hymr

typified their feelings. There will be more of that. INSTRUCTIONS Final instructions passed around to republican

nominated were confined to one telephoned sentence:

"Landon on the first ballot. Landon to write the platform. The convention to select the vice presidential nominee." This gives the accurate inner tone of the convention in the shortest possible space. It worked out exactly that way.

Note—While Landon objected to certain plans in the platform, his

ments, it is solely SECOND CHOICE The vice presidential nominee was really the choice of the convention and not of Governor Landon. It seems that the Landon people and the Knox folks had some personal inner misunderstandings in connection with the Illinois primary. These were largely personal and unimportant, but the two camps did not get along well after that. Also Colonel Knox was a close personal friend of Mr. Hoover and the Landon people consequently did not

objections are a postscript to it. As it stands now with his amend-

play preconvention ball with him.

The only thing which the Landon people really had to do with the selection of the running mate was in killing off a number of eastern candidates. There were certain persons in the vice presidential race

they would not stand for. The political generals in control here believed that Colonel Knox was the second most logical choice.

AMBITION The stories you have heard about the Landon people wanting Vandenberg were not overplayed. They tried by every means at their command to induce the Michigander to accept. The real reason he would not seems to have been entirely personal He is young in public life, 51 years old. His national political future is ahead of him. He did not want to choose the vice presidential road because he thought it had a dead end. He wants to go places and it is very likely that he will.

WILLING One vice presidential candidate sent word through a friend Wasn't to Landon before the balloting that he would accept the vice presidential candidacy if asked.

The word sent back to him was that he would not be asked.

WARNING On October 9 of last year this column started off as

follows: "Governor Landon, of Kansas, is the man to watch in the race for

"Top men in the party through the west seem to be strong for him privately. Apparently they intend to keep their sentiments to themselves for a while to see how things shape up. But when the right time selves for a while to see how things shape up. But when the right time comes it looks now as if they will step out for the Kansas Coolidge.'

# SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

So many things you'd like to do,
So many places to see—
Listen, young fellow, my tip to

While on the sub-

Do 'em now, while yet you're

For life is going to tie you down With duties and rules, like a trap, And hold you fast in some humdrum town,

With the rest of the world just a map! Trouble Brewing

In The Film World.

word comes from Hollywood, via a columnist named Douglas W. Churchill, of a new war looming between the two great divisions of the screen forces, the producers and actors who create the films, on one side, and the theater men who exhibit them on the other. Word comes from Hollywood, via a

other. Latest trouble involves the radio. It seems the exhibitors have finally awakened to the fact there are people who prefer to stay at home and listen to the radio—which costs nothing once to the radio—which costs nothing out to a pic-tit is installed—to going out to a pic-ture show, which costs the price of ad-mission as well as the trouble of leaving the shelter of home and getting to

the theater.

The thing that has aroused the picture men is the increasing frequency with which star players of the screen are taking part in radio programs.

The exhibitors take the position that a personality whose claim to fame comes from the screen, should not enter the ranks of a competitive enter-

"These stars are ours," they say. "We made 'em and they belong to us and it is a crime to permit them to sell their talents to the radio stations."

Figures.

As an example of their claims, the exhibitors say that recently Clark Gable and Marlene Dietrich were on the air on a program heard in the Atlantic states and the midwest at Atlantic states and the midwest at just that evening hour when, according to the exhibitors, it is the duty of every citizen to be standing in line, money in hand, waiting to reach the movie palace box office.

They say their receipts dropped ten per cent that night because so many people preferred to stay at home and hear Gable and Dietrich for nothing, to hear them on the screen.

to paying to hear them on the screen.
Then, they say, the same thing happened a week later when William
Powell and Myrna Loy played on the same air program.

Too Bad.

But the exhibitors haven't received much encouragement in reply to their protests to Hollywood.

In the first place, it is said, it is not uncommon for a picture star of first rank to get \$5,000 for a single radio performance. And it's hard to get 'em to agree to sacrifice this extra income.

secondly, the producers themselves are in no position to take action, because the last annual dinner of the Motion Picture Academy, a producer operated organization, was itself broadcast on a nationwide chain. So it looks as though the protesting exhibitors are badly handicapped from the jump.

While on the subject of the screen, there is a rumor that Fox has tentatively planned to use Shirley Temple and the Dionne Quins together in a feature production.

The only stumbling block, it is said, is Shirley's mother, Mrs. Temple, who insists that no player who might detract from her child's starring position is to be used in any film with her.

And even Shirley would be apt to be lost in the crowd if she played with the Quins.

Observant Policemen.

From Des Moines comes this dem-onstration of the observant powers of

One Ralph Moon had been arrested for intoxication. The jailer, one Ott Johnson, and the patrol wagon driver, Louis Volz, were collaborating on making out the report on the arrest. They came to the place for description

of the prisoner. "He parts his hair on the left side," said Volz.

"You're wrong," countered Johnson,
"he parts it in the middle."
An argument ensued. So they went
back to the cell and asked the prisoner, Moon, to take off his h He was completely bald.

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Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, June 13, 1911: "Washington, June 12.—(Special) The senate tonight adopted the resolu-tion proposing a change in the federal constitution to provide for direct election of senators, after a tie vote of 44 to 44 on the Bristow resolution had been broken by Vice President Sher-man, who voted in the affirmative."

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, une 13, 1886: "Yesterday afternoon the Sunday Avalanche made its appearance. It is a very creditable sheet and shows that

Mail. or bring, 25 cents to "Silhouettes" care of The Constitution, for your copy of the little book, "Silhouettes in Rhyme," selected verse by Ralph T. Jones.

Karl Marx.

Karl Marx was born in Treves, Germany, in 1818, son of a Jewish family which embraced Protestant-ism. Founder at 29 of international ism. Founder at 29 of international socialism and author of 49 of Das Kapital, testament of communists and so-called workers' parties, he was never a worker. In fact, he never did a day's labor in his life.

Around the Horn.

The first steamship to round the Horn, the first steamship in the Pacific, the Beaver, arrived at Victoria, B. C., in 1836, 168 days from London. Sailing ships usually made the voyage in fester times.

10. Will a body weigh the same at the equator as at the poles?

# FAIR ENOUGH | Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad

his mind.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

een shut off at any moment. .

the Garden and when Dempsey came down to the ring to take a bow at some routine prizefight, the stiffs cued off a great clamor of hostility and contempt. And, when Wills came down the same aisle a few minutes later, knowing that he would be bar-

To His Red-Headed Daughter By ROBERT QUILLEN. If you wish to discuss religion with your acquaintances, in the hope of giving or gaining knowledge, I see no objection to it, but I advise you not to argue. To argue about religion is to reach bottom in the list

of useless occupations. Over in France, at a little town called Lourdes, there is a sacred shrine visited by people from every land. Many go there on crutches and come away apparently sound, and a committee of responsible physicians certifies an average of ten supernatural cures every year.

Whatever the cause of the cures, they have been the subject of argument for generations; and there is no record that anybody, whether doubter or believer, has ever argued well enough to make another change

A distinguished churchman in this country told the whole story in few words when he said: "For those who believe in God no explanation is necessary. For those who do not believe in God no explanation is

been shut off at any moment.

The fake, mechanical demonstration is no innovation in national conventions. The greatest demonstration of them all, the one in the Chicago auditorium in 1912 which attempted to stampede such tough and cynical campaigners as Elihu Root and Jim Watson was strictly phoney and the cry of "We Want Teddy" was just so much noise to them. could bring him success.

convictions are beyond our control.

You either have faith in God, and a peace and sense of security that

of "We Want Teddy" was just so a much noise to them.

We had a similar demonstration one night in Madison Square Garden on behalf of Harry Wills, the coffee colored negro prize fighter who wanted a bout with Jack Dempsey at the time when Gene Tunney's lobby was conducting a quiet under cover campaign for the same commercial opportunity. The Wills party planted about a hundred stooges, or stiffs, as they called them then, at strategic points around the Garden and when Dempsey came down to the ring to take a bow at If you must argue, try your hand at politics and let religion alone. A symphony orchestra delights one person and bores another, according to their natural or acquired capacities, and neither could explain his taste or change it by wishing, so let it go at that. Love, (Copyright, 1988, for The Constitution.)

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

whose reputation was made on that tour, starting with a great demonstration cued off by Mr. Jacobs, but she still lives and stands in need of a dollar and might get some busted shyster to sue for blighting her career. But 2. Eschew condiments and use salt

if the price were right. He may be over-boasting in that but he could start a small beer movement, I am He may be

was it was better than the man and was it was better than the man and the party deserved. But the principles of his speech were worth fighting for. He had a good oration wherever he got it — and there are some who claim he rolled his own. But when it came time for the retiring leader of the republican party, the great engineer, the man who was president four years, to deliver an address in simble language to a lot of

ord of Hiram on the Telephone or Hiram and the Electric Light.

Not only that but he mumbled and muttered and chewed his words and the force of a declaration which could have had tremendous meaning to the

the force of a declaration which could have had tremendous meaning to the country was completely wasted in incoherent mutter. The speech was powerful on paper but there isn't one voter in ten who will read a speech intelligently in type and Hoover balled up the republican party's greatest opportunity to start a patriotic rebellion against the nut-element, the nazi and fascist and communist influences in the Roosevelt administration. In the batting order of the presidents, Hoover will rank down tion. In the batting order of the presidents, Hoover will rank down with Chester A. Arthur and Rutherover the same thing, and eventually a with Chester A. Arthur and Ruther-ford B. Hayes and this was a time when he came up as an old pinch hit-ter with the bases loaded and hit noth-ing more than a loud foul.

of this positive assertion.

Besides, any one who gets plenty of vitamin B and vitamin G will not readily succumb to the morbid notion that he needs dope to "regulate" the bowels. Nature does that if you

Own Crowd He was as bad as

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It isn't pleasant to see the repub-

these things the country will be a push over for the bad men in the New Deal and for Roosevelt's airy political

futurism.

That is why this convention has

en a and event for all of us.
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Electric Train.

An electric locomotive was operated in the United States in 1857—before

electric lights! A locomotive built by

C. G. Page had a trial run between Washington and Baltimore on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and attain-

ed a speed of 19 miles an hour before the jars of the overworked batteries providing the energy cracked under the

train. He used strery. cells of primary battery. men of the time

Transportation men of the time couldn't see the possibilities of it; the old, old story.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

3. Who shot President James

Garfield?

4. Who was Robert Eduard Pruta?

5. In which European country is the city of Valladolid?

6. What is teaberry?

7. Who patented the first pneu-

matic tire?

8. Under which department of the United

pages for the answers.
What does nom-de-plume mean?
Which is the second largest state

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Bahy Must Have Vitamins. It isn't pleasant to see the republican party die of political sickness. Nobody in the demoncratic party has anything to say about the freedom of the individual, the approach of despotism, the cynical, leering, ignorant recklessness of Farleyism in Washington. If the republicans don't keep their health and voice and holler about these things the country will be a

ter to sue for blighting her career. But you may be certain that most great demonstrations of popular acclaim are store-goods. Mr. Jacobs could have put on a Hoover stampede in Cleveland if anyone had had the foresight to pay him his hire and put him to work. He has been heard to claim that he could put on a great spontaneous demonstration for household whisky at a W. C. T. U. convention if the price were right. He may be

Wasn't The demonstration for Mr. Hoover wasn't even a good fake but such as it

president four years, to deliver an address in simple language to a lot of simple, true believing Americans he hadn't even the intelligence to stand in proper relation to the microphone. He was aimed and coazed and even shoved but, after all his years in public life this man had so little knack, so little flexibility and knowledge of his times and the mechanics thereof that he couldn't adjust himself to a gadget as commonplace as the electric toaster. He would have put you in mind of the old-time phonograph record of Hiram on the Telephone or

Quit Him. that and his own crowd quit cold on him. But then they had been stifled for 40 minutes by the give her a chance.

Is it all right to give the baby his daily dose of fish liver oil in his daily dose of tomato juice? Or would it be better to give them separately. . . . (Mrs. A. C.)

later, knowing that he would be barred from the ring, the stiffs set up a terrific holler on behalf of the solemn cargo handler who claimed to be the uncrowned champion. They damn near blew the roof off Madison Square Garden for an outlay of \$100.

Jacobs Mike Jacobs, the promoter of the im-Staged Show. pending fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, got his start in the show business promoting demonstrations for David Belasco on behalf of a road show which had done rather badly in New York. He would scatter a few dozen tickets around town, each ticket accompanied by a dollar bill and instructions to watch the head stiff, or the big stiff, as you might call him, for cues. Mr. Jacobs was the big stiff. I could tell you the name of an actress, now grown elderly, whose reputation was made on that tour, starting with a great demonstration cued off by Mr. Jacobs, but she still lives and stands in need of a dollar and might get some busted shyster to sue for blighting her career. But she she continued to the termination of the solemn in this paper asks actrian column in this paper asks actrian column in this paper asks over thing per asks why I don't present in condensed for the condensed form the essential rules for keeping a love scene in "The General Died at Dawn," they kept right on kissing and over, and besides, it's time to hurry over to the bowling green. So if you don't mind I'll just quote from the show business promoting demonstration of to David Belasco on behalf of a road show which had done rather badly in New York. He would scatter a few dozen tickets around town, each ticket accompanied by a dollar badly in New York. He would scatter a few dozen tickets around town, each ticket accompanied by a dollar badly in New York. He would scatter a few dozen tickets around town, each ticket accompanied by a dollar bade necessary for her to decide whether to amalgamate his PioLiberal was present in condensed at Dawn," they kept right at Dawn," they kept right at Dawn," they kept right a town, "they kept righ

A week ago Joan Crawford stated

2. Eschew condiments and use salt sparingly.
3. Teetotalism.
4. Tobacco temperately if at all. Never during adolescence (before the age of 23 years).
5. Sufficient exercise daily to absorb excess energy freed by emotion. Walking is the finest of all daily exercises.
6. Iodin Ration. (Send stamped (3c) envelope bearing your address, for instructions.)
7. Optimal vitamin ration. (Explained in book above mentioned. Book sets you back 10 cents coin).
8. Keep your body weight within standard limits.
9. Absorb all the aunshine the season, climate, your pocketbook and the law allows.
10. Practice Belly Breathing, and roll yourself a couple dozen somer saults every day. (Instructions for both on request, if you enclose stamped (3c) addressed envelope.)
11. If you have cultivated the constituation or physic habit, break it.

velope.)

11. If you have cultivated the constipation or physic habit, break it. It is a silly habit.

12. Choose your doctor, stick to him and have a health inventory each birthday anniversary, so that the doctor may compare your condition year by year with your previous record.

Speaking of optimal vitamin ration, that means you must endeavor to get more of the essential vitamins daily than is absolutely necessary to prevent deficiency diseases. The book let tells all about it. Sorry we haven't space to give all the information of the part of the second of the season of the season

Dancer Tillie Losch returns to England in two weeks, but will be back again almost immediately for another role with David O. Selznick.

Billie Burke will never want for anything as long as she lives, because of a promise made by Sam Goldwyn to Flo Ziegfeld when the latter was dying.

The Honorable Mrs. Tanis over the same thing, and eventually a certain proportion of them begin to wonder whether what I say may not be so. Hence the book, to convince wiseacres of the physiological truth of this positive assertion.

Besides, any one who gets plenty of vitamin B and vitamin G will not be readily a second to be near the studios to which she is selling acenarios. . . . Fred Astaire is a frequent visitor to the bargain basement in Barker's furniture store. pargain basement in Barker's furniture store. . . Irving Thaiberg's health is causing concern to his wife, Norma Shearer, and friends. . . Tallulah Bankhead—her father was recently elected speaker of the house of representatives—calls herself "The Third Lady in the Land."

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Eight-Hour Day. The eight-hour day was established a the standard by organized labor in 886. The Federation of Trades Un-Answer—Give them together, if you like. Vitamin D, however, is last. The Federation of Trades Unions which met in Washington the previous December had adopted a resincerporated in milk. Ten drops of condol will mix well with milk.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



when he asks you about that machin you kept it around the house for pigeons!"

Religious faith isn't like a knowledge of facts. You can't acquire it by an effort of will.

Like good breeding, you either have it or you don't have it, and there's an end of the matter.

That, perhaps, is the reason that scientists despair of understanding it.

If an honest and humble scientist, eager to study religious experience, should do his utmost to acquire faith, no research or effort of will

You simply can't make yourself believe a thing. No man can say to himself: "I shall now quit doubting and have faith." Our opinions and

nothing can disturb, or you have no faith and can't develop it. Pretending won't help you; no argument can convince you.

HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

# **EDITORS' CONVENTION MOVES TO SAVANNAH**

Continued From First Page.

campaigns for a number of civic projects, including a lecture series and the creation of a memorial park on Kenesaw mountain.

The Georgian-American trophy for the best column in a weekly news-paper went to McKenzie Perry, of the Macon County Citizen, and Monte-zuma Georgian.

Albert Hardy, publisher of the Gainesville News, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the resolutions approved by the commit-

One urged legislation against "so-called throwaway newspapers," some of which, the resolution said, "spon-sored various illegal schemes" reflect-ing on regular newspapers.

Survey Indorsed. The program of the United States geological survey for a survey of Georgia streams was indorsed and Georgia was urged to provide the necessary funds to help the government carry on the work.

Another resolution opposed "no

Dallis Leads Discussion. Dallis Leads Discussion.

Following the memorial exercises a round-table discussion of newspaper problems was held, Mr. Dallis being the principal speaker. He spoke on "The Weekly Newspaper and National Advertiser" and outlined to the editors some things they could do that would increase their volume of foreign advertising.

A discussion of "promoting special editions in the weekly field" was led by A. W. Starling, of the Nashville Herald. Many Georgia editors told eir experiences in promoting special itions, some favorable and some disuraging. This subject was of spe-linterest because a large number special editions have been issued Georgia weeklies during the last lutions thanking the citizens

Resolutions thanking the citizens of Milledgeville for entertaining the folden jubilee session of the association were read and adopted and as the gavel in the hands of President Kirk Sutlive was sounded near noon, the business end of the fiftieth anniversary ended. The delegates then went to the Spring Lake Club, on the Savannah highway, where the concluding feature, a fish fry, was modeled the motorcade to Savannah. ned the motorcade to Savannah. Earlier Sessions.

The convention opened Wednesday night with a banquet at Atkinson hall on the campus of the Georgia State Women's College, which was presided over by Jere N. Moore, vice resident of the association, and one the editors of the Milledgeville nion Recorder, oldest weekly in corgia, who also was chairman of the

tertainment committee. The business sessions opened Thursday morning in the chapel of Georgia Military College, which is the assembly hall of the old capitol building here, and where the weekly Press Association was formed just years ago. In this historic build

# When Georgia Editors Foregather Their Chief Topic of Conversation Is Newspapers and Newspaper Work WESTERNERS CONSIDER



newspapermen of Georgia "talk shop" to their hearts' content at the annual meeting of the Georgia "W. T. Anderson (left), editor of the Macon Telegraph, and Hugh H. Trotti, business manager of The Press Association, being held in Milledgeville. Shown above are Stiles Martin, state news editor of The Constitution, are shown engaged in an impromptu "conference" with Mary Wallace, also of the Macon Telestitution; Ernest Camp, of the Walton Tribune, Monroe, and Milledgeville. Staff photo by graph, between sessions yesterday at the Georgia Press Association's annual meeting in Milledgeville. Staff

Lighted candles represented each person memorialized, each being extinguished as the name of the deceased was called. The service was unusually solemn as tribute was paid the members, many of whom attended the press convention regularly.

STATE RA WORKERS CONVENE AT MACON

300 County Leaders Hear

and home economics was the substance of an address by Mr. Vansant.

Was led Nashville lors told g special ome discome is special of a fire which destroyed the top floor of a combination dormitory and class building at the negro Miles Memorial College, near Birmingham, Ala. None was held.

GAINESVILLE TO GET

Jr., announced the city will get a \$40,000 RFC loan for widening and improving streets with the RFC also to advance \$152,500 toward a non-profit receivers received.

lina will officiate and burial will follow in Shadowiawn. Captain McKelvey moved here 48 years ago from Charlotte, N. C. He was engaged in the construction of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. He later was one of the operators for 17 years of the Lawrenceville branch railread from here to Suvanes and was prominent in the unbuilding of Lawrence and the control of the

Press Association was formed just 50 years ago. In this historic building the session convention was held in the session convention was held in 1861 on the question of seceding from the union. A tablet in the building tells the history of that convention and on each side of the stage is a life-size picture of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and of Robert E. Lee, commander in-chief of the Confederacy, and of Robert E. Lee, commander in-chief of the Confederacy, and of Robert E. Lee, commander in-chief of the Confederacy and of Lawrescept in 1825.

All the business sessions were held in this building, which also was visited by LaFayette in 1825.

Jubilee Exercises

Golden jubilee exercises were held Thursday morning, Major R. J. Guinn, of Atlanta, being the principal speaker, he being one of the charter members of the association. Four other charter members also spoke briefly. Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, hairman of the State Board of Health, made the principal address to Thursday night's aession, when he reviewed the health situation in the state by printing publicity about the program. He urged a larger appropriation for the health program in the state.

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The business sessions were interreviewed the health situation in the state, thanking the editors for their rooperation in promoting health in and was the widow of the late W. A. Working the program. He urged a larger appropriation for the health program in the state.

The business sessions were interspected by various social entertainments, many of the delegates being the state when the state weaks and Emma Worsham; two sons, Dr. W. A. Wersham and Dr. G. C. Welson and Misses, Manke Mae and Emma Worsham; two sons, Dr. W. A. Wersham and Dr. G. C. Welson and Misses, Market Lift Shipp, and a hother, W. E. Zellner, Mae is also survived by it grandchildren.

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is:
"The only prospect of moisture will be those widely-scattered thunder-showers that may appear from any showers that may appear from any corner of the compass during this season of the year. They spend their force quickly and do little good."

Temperatures rose to 93 degrees at Atlanta airport yesterday afternoon after a start at 72 degrees in the morning. Today the mercury is expected to start at 68 in the morning and reach 88 during the afternoon.

From Rome Friday came reports of a 1.65 inch rainfall, while Thomasville reported a fall of slightly more than an inch.

While the drouth has been alleviated to some extent in spots, according

the state, he can make them all the same size, without the necessity of having to cast say, 100 different size ads for 100 papers."

Uniform rates of advertising, based on circulation and other factors, were also advocated by Mr. Dallis. He stated that the editors should be more business-like and prompt in sending in checking copies of their papers containing ads run, saying that when copies are sent promptly, it in sures or hastens an early check to pay for the advertising.

A discussion of the Resettlement Administration.

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kins at Association

J. R. McKELVEY.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 12.—Pubreal services for Captain J. R. McKelvey,
Confederate veteran who died at his
ome early this morning, will be held from
the First Baptist church Sunday afteranon.

For J. L. Henderson and Rev. E. B. Colns will officiate and burial will follow

Shadowlawn.

Two ways exist, he said, for cities to
forter civic heauty—and provinces.

foster civic beauty-one by municipal ordinances, such as zone laws and building restrictions; the other by leading in effective co-operation by the citizens themselves.

Zach Arnold, secretary of the muni-

cipal association, outlined its objectives and program. O. T. Ray of Albany discussed the relationship of the federal program to municipalities.

ROBERT E. AVERA, 66, DIES NEAR ROBERTA

ROBERTA, Ga., June 12.—Robert E. Avera, 66, died at his home at Hammett, Ga., near here, Thursday night. A banker, merchant and farmer, he was president of the Crawford er, he was president of the Crawford County Bank here for more than 20

years.
Mr. Avera was for more than 20
years a member of the board of roads
and revenues of this county and for
16 years was chairman of the board of
county commissioners. He was a county commissioners. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, Crawford Lodge No. 408, for more



With Georgia's public health work taking an important place in dis-The Weekly Newspaper, and National Advertiser" and outlined to the deditors some things they could do that would increase their volume of foreign a derettising.

"One of the greatest needs of the weekly papers," Mr. Dallis asid, "is to standardize the paper, of many and an an antional advertiser and depth of columns, so that when a national advertiser makes an antional advertiser make an antional advertiser make an antional advertiser make an antional advertiser makes plates or mats for the weekly papers, and depth of columns, so that they are mat for the weekly papers and depth of columns, so that they have an antional advertiser of make them a national advertiser of makes the earth of the Back Legion, succession of the Georgia's public health work taking an important place in dispersion. Have the afternoons, and reach 88 during the annual meeting of the Georgia's public health work taking an important place in dispersions during the annual meeting of the Georgia's public health work taking an important place in dispersions during the annual meeting of the Georgia's press Association. Have the deciditors on the form the state of the special price of potatoes here. From Rome Friday came reports at Many Have the fleet of the special price of potatoes here. For Rome Friday came reports as full reported as fall of slightly more than an inch.

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Milledgeville is full of historical spots, including the old capitol where eight governors served and where se cession from the union was voted, by a majority of about 60 odd votes. What would have been the outcome if a little more than half that number had voted not to secede and Georgia would have stayed in the union? Would the other states have fought without her, or would that have turned the tide against secession and would there have been no war? The votes of these few men may have cast the destiny of the nation and affected the history of the world.

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The re-housing project calls for the erection of 50 homes for white and 75 for negroes, with the occupants to purchase the houses on a monthly basis.

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Postmaster E. A. Tigner takes great pride in showing the flag pole on the college grounds. It is 105 feet high and is said to be the highest flag pole in the world, not supported by guy or attendant wires. It is built of gas pipes of alternate sizes.

FOR HALL COURT SITE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—

(P)—Assessors reported to the board
of county commissioners it would coast
Hall county \$136,900 to acquire land
needed for a site for the new courtwork in developing pulp from pines,
which is expected to revolutionize the
paper making industry in the world
and result in south pine being used
to make print paper. Dr. Herty, has
perhaps more living monuments thain
any citizen in the world, if every pine
tree is symbolic of his genius. At
Statesboro there is a tablet on a pine
tree marking the spot where he first
placed the "Herty turpentine cup,"
an improved method of cupping the
gum from the trees. At Savannah
is the active monument to Dr. Herty.

It is the small plant where he has
turned pine trees into paper, thus
proving it can be done.

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by Charles Mine. Of Atlanta. Carithere Wallace-Courtenay, Inc., of Atlanta. submitted the low bid of \$10,28.82 for furnishing the structure.
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Hall county commissioners await PWA approval. Federal funds
for the work will be augumented by
a bond issue.
Plans call for a two-story building
of concrete and brick, marble trimmed.

2 GEORGIANS KILLED
IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Nothing reflects the success of the recovery program of the Roosevelt administration better than the newspapers of Georgia, especially the weekly papers. They are printing many more pages than three years ago—if 
"the last three years" is to become a 
slegan; many have been enlarged; Walker was employed in Bray's store.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 12. | many have added the Associated Press "A perfect host" was the unanimous service and many have been founded, opinion expressed today by members with only one to "die." Among the opinion expressed today by members of the Georgia Press Association as they bid farewell to the city after having been royally entertained since Wednesday. All citizens seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion to see that all guests were made comfort. Herald, the Newnan Times, the May-ville Herald, the Chipley Courier, the ville Herald, the Chipley Courier, the Moultrie South Georgian, the Abbe-

Winburn Rogers, a local boy, is the youngest editor in the state in point of service. He graduated last Tuesday from the University of Georgia Military Academy today it tary school for 1936. Officers from the Georgia Grady school of journalism and on Wednesday took over the editorship of the Milledgeville Times, a paper printed five days a week here Milledgeville and Marian week here ship of the Milledgeville Times, a paper printed five days a week here. Milledgeville and Marietta are the smallest cities in the state to have daily papers.

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The value of eastern time was observed here during the convention, with breakfast at 8 o'clock and with o'clock—and promptly—that was 7 and 8:30 o'clock for the west Georgia editors, the program got off to an early start and all programs finished on time, and the "slack" time

LEESBURG, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Ware G. Martin, of Leesburg, announced his candidacy for state sensitive from the tenth district, composed of Lee, Worth and Dougherty counties. the business sessions starting at 9:30 came in the afternoon.

This is off the record, but too good to keep. Austin Dean, of the Gainesville Eagle, was considered the winner of the prize offered by himself. He gives a trophy for the best editorial appearing in a Georgia weekly during the year, and it was thought by the selecting committee that he himself had written the strongest editorial that appeared during the last year, one that he reprinted and then school. year, one that he reprinted and then ran off in handbill form. The committee decided he would desire that the prize go to some one else, however.

\$136,900 IS REQUIRED

The day was set aside for north Georgians to honor the Atlanta business leader for his part in making possible the development of Fort Mountain State park.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—
(P)—Judge A. C. Wheeler, president of the city board of education, will present diplômas to 65 seniors of the Gainesville High school at graduation exercises Monday night. LAGRANGE TAX GAIN. LaGRANGE, Ga., June 12—(P)— The city tax digest committee com-puted LaGrange property values at \$11,425,255, a gain of \$259,550 over the 1935 estimate.

RAIN IN ROME. ROME, Ga., June 12.—(P)tome's first rain in more than
south fell last night and totalle
sore than an inch, gauges indicates

# SECESSION FROM U.C.V.

Dispute Over Officers Brings Threat of Schism Among Gray Veterans.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 12.—(P)
—Gallant old veterans of the fighting bands of Forrest, Lee and Jackson, stalwarts of the Confederacy in the War Between the States ranging in years around the age of 90, engaged in verbal battle here today with clenched and pounding fists and scowling counterances over secession. It was not secession of the south in the battle of supremacy of north and south in the sixties, but it was over secession of west from east as go the bounds of the Confederacy below the Mason and Dixon line.

In annual reunion here, the champions of the Confederacy west of the Mississiph river charged "political discrimination" on the part of those east of the river and rapped their fists against a "combine" or "monopoly" on the part of the east to retain control of the United Confederate Veterans organization by the defeat in yesterday's election of General J. M. Claypool, of Missouri, as commanderin-chief of the veterans' organization.

Virginian Named.

The official count after a riotous scene showed that General Homer I. Atkinson, of Petersburg, Va., had been elected commander-in-chief over General Claypool by vote of 272 to 228.

In the final windup of shouting, stomping and clutching of fists by the fighting old warriors of Civil War strife, General Harry Rene Lee, of Nashville, retiring commander-in-chief, threw his support behind the Virginia general.

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General Harris today before the annual parade of Confederate veterans through the streets of Shreveport, declared that the trans-Mississippi states would secede from the U. C. V. and were considering setting up a separate organization with General Claypool of Missouri as its head.

Trans-Mississippi veteran leaders laid the siege to "politics" within the organization.

"We're seceding from the Harry Rene Lee dynasty." General Harris declared. "He and his little group have been controlling U. C. V. affairs by these political maneuverings for fifteen years and now we're going to stop it."

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with having a formidable air force.

As the southern threat develops
Chinese sources said they were growing more convinced it was a Japaneseer rode side by side and the others joined in:

"There is no personal animosity in this movement. This is simply our means of cleaning up a political situation in the U. C. V."

General Atkinson, the newly-elected commander, commented "that if the trans-Mississippi department were damn fools enough to secede from the United Confederate Veterans I don't mind letting them go."

OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 12.—(R)
T. A. Tarrer, Macon county supervisor, said the Resettlement Administration program had made it possible for 67 families in the county to receive rural rehabilitation aid this year.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

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THE United States gunboat Mindanao is in Canton harbor, keeping the American Asiatic fleet informed of developments.) United Confederate Veterans I don't mind letting them go."

Harmony Predicted

General Bullington, honorary commander of the organization, expressed a calmer view of the internal row. He said he thought action was being taken hastily and that the hot heads would be cooled and the situation would be clarified "in a few weeks."

One of the main bones of contention in the controversy was over the east re eating in the chief position. General Harris said that both the new commander and Lee had served as commander, that discrimination was

# 27 Persons Named

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MANOHESTER, Ga., June 12.—
(AP)—The drouth is credited with a 200 to 300 per cent increase in the retail price of potatoes here. Potatoes selling in normal years for 2 cents a pound now bring five and

Markland, who was recently sus-pended by McCrea as an assistant fice of G. T. Traylor, clerk of supeprosecutor, also was named, as was
Leslie J. Black, president of the Welverine Republican League and a suspended common pleas court clerk.

The wararnts were issued after
Dayton Dean "tricker". ADRIAN, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Credit for the first cotton bloom of the season went to G. A. Willis. M. T. Carter, who farms with Dr. J. R. Rogers, brought in blooms later.

CLARK QUITS RACE. CLARK QUITS RACE.
DUBLIN, Ga., June 12.—(P)—
Elbert E. Clark withdrew as candidate for Laurens county sheriff with
the assertion he was unable financial
ly to make the race. The five other
candidates for sheriff are R. C.
Garrard, E. E. Gilbert, J. J. Flanders,
W. H. Adams and I. F. Coleman.

# TROOPS OF NANKING

STATE BRIEFS NEW POST COMMANDER. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 12.—
(P)—Arthur A. Clarke was elected commander of the T. L. Spence Jr., American Legion post, to succeed S. V. Storetten

LOUISVILLE CADET HONORED.

emy announced today the appointment of Augustine P. Little, of Louisville,

SUMMER SESSION.

POOL NEARLY COMPLETE.

67 FAMILIES AIDED.

ATHENS, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Proposals for establishment of farmer co-operative enterprises in 32 Georgia counties have been received at the state offices of the Resettlement Administration here. L. E. Farmer, com-

munity co-operative adviser, said funds were available for loans for these

POTATO PRICE RISE.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM.

G. M. A. HONOR SCHOOL.

MARTIN ANNOUNCES.

SUMTER SCHOOL AID.

DALTON PROCLAIMS.

MARKETS SELL \$600,000.

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GAINESVILLE DIPLOMAS.

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Continued From First Page.

ily upon its air force to shatter the southern threat if hostilities begin. Several squadrons of American-built bombers and pursuit craft are in Changsha. Handbills Dropped.

Unconfirmed reports said Nanking

fliers already had swept over the Canton lines, dropping handbills urging the southern troops to refuse to oppose Nanking.

The southerners also are credited

inspired effort to embarrass and weaken Nanking, with Canton playing the leading opposition role under Japanese direction.

These sources said anti-Japanese

In Cult Warrants

pended common pleas court clerk.

The wararnts were issued after Dayton Dean, "trigger man" in the terrorists' execution of Charles A. Poole, made a new statement relating that a squad of Black Legion members signed in blood a pact "to rub out" Kingsley.

"Alternates also were drawn to see that the killers went through with the

that the killers went through with the job." Dean told McCrea.
"I was one of three men assigned to get Kingsley and alternates were

drawn to see that we went through with the job," Dean said, explaining that if they failed their lives would be in the hands of fellow members. "The closest we got to him was one night when he got in his car alone and we started after him," Dean said. "He got wise and we must have chased him five or six miles before he finally throw my off the trail"

Atlanta Newspaperman's Mother Passes in Kansas.

Mrs. Catherine Farrell, mother of L. A. Farrell, Atlanta newspaperman, died early yesterday at a hospital in Leavenworth, Kan, following a long

Leavenworth, Kan., following a long illness. She was the widow of John B. Farrell, government construction superintendent.

Mr. Farrell left yesterday to attend the funeral and burial which will be at Leavenworth. Other survivors are three sons, Edwin J. Farrell, of Topeka, Kan., and John and Joseph Farrell. of Leavenworth.





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Chiffon-and ringless-with trim picot tops! Sun-warm shades-clear and lovelysizes 81 to 101. Get yours

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**Bed Spreads** Krinkle striped-full size m blue, rose, orchid, green and gold. Ea. .... 79c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

LACE CURTAINS, natural eolor, 32 in. x 21 yards. Pr. .....89c 36-IN. COTTONS, solids and prints. Fast color. Yd. 10c 36-IN. MUSLIN, heavy quality, snowy bleached. Yd. 10c 39-IN. MUSLIN, heavy quality. Unbleached. Yd...10c TURKISH TOWELS, colored borders. 18x36 in. En. 10c WINDOW SHADES, buff and ecru. Size 3x6 ft. Ea. 29c MIGH'S BASEMENT

tion! Sixes 14 to 17.



- COOL CHIFFONS
- SMART SHEERS
- WASH CREPES

\$1.65 Quality

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DEEP TONES, plaids and checks—in "Duke of Kent" and "Non-Wilt" cellar styles—they're values, men—and on this last day of the sale—you'll do well to get ALL you need for summer! vaca-

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Take one look - and you'll choose from this group of beauty -for your every summer need! "Better dresses" in every wayand better buys than you'd dream of-at \$41



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- GAY PRINTS
- JACKET FROCKS
- 1-PC. DRESSES

Styles for business! sports! travel! Flattery for afternoon and after-dark occasions! White, pastels, dark tones-in sizes 14 to 20 and PLENTY of larger sizes, 38 to 52!

500! All Crisp! New!

# **Cord Lace Dresses**



Regularly \$1.98!

- 1-Pc. Styles-14 to 50 • 2-Pc. Styles-14 to 20
- Jacket Styles—14 to

maize! pink! powder blue! Wear om everywhere all day long! Buy them today-at this Basement "Scoop" for the Buyers and Managers Sale!

MIGH'S BASEMENT

# Men's Suits

3 Shirts, \$2.75!



- DOUBLE BREASTED SINGLE BREASTED • WHITE : GREY
- TAN : NATURAL

on your summer sum comfort! Be cool, be rt—buy today! Tailored fit—SANFORIZED shrunk: that way! Siz for every type!

# Women's White Sandals



# Last Day Riot of Values in High's Today--LAST DAY! H

# Formerly \$5! **Wrist Watches**

\$1.98

"New Haven" make good time-keepers! With chrome or leather wrist straps.

WATCHES-STREET FLOOR

# **\$1** Leather **Bill Folds**

25c Also key-ring containers, eiga-rette and card cases! Grand gifts for Dad on "Father's Day." 500

MANDBAGS-STREET FLOOR

# 10c to 15c **Flatware**

5c

STAINLESS KNIVES,

each . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c SILVERWARE-STREET FLOOR

# Reg. \$2.49 **Bed Spreads**

\$1.59

Colonial cotton or Candlewick spreads—in glorious boudoir shades! Full size.

BEDDINGS-STREET FLOOR

# \$2.50 Gloria **Umbrellas**

\$1.54 Gold frames-intriguing novelty

handles—a rainy-day buy you! New colors. UMBRELLAS STREET FLOOR

# **Men's \$8.95 Gladstones** \$5.95

Sturdily made of good quality leather—black or brown! A gift for Dad!

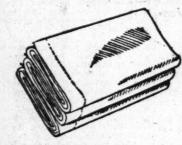
LUGGAGE-STREET FLOOR

• WASHABLE LEATHER

WASHABLE PATENTS WASHABLE ALLIGA-

3,000 of them—just rolled in for this LAST DAY sensation! Envelopes, pouches, top-handle types—smartly lined and fitted with attached change purses, double mirrors! PLENTY of LARGE bags. PLENTY of ZIPPER STYLES!

"Mohawk" or "Cannon"



Don't let the close of this day find you without your share of these famous quality sheets! We can't promise a repeat on such values! Hurry! Hurry! PILLOW CASES, Mohawk or Cannon. 42x36 in. Ea. 25c

BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# **Ruffled Curtains**



Window Shades

Chair Slip Covers

CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

# **Diapers** \$1.19 Dozen 27x27-inch size—quality birds-eye. Sanitary sealed packages of 12! Reg. \$1.65! 30x30-in. Diapers, 12

"Red Star"

INFANTS' DEPT .- TEIRD FLOOR

"Waldorf

25 Rolls

\$1.00

A "ScotTissue" product-known for quality! Rolls sanitary wrap-

INFANTS' DEPT .- THIRD FLOOR Children's Socks 19c-25c values—anklet at in assorted colors and s **Philippine** Pair **Tots' Frocks** HOSIERY-STREET FLOO

> Tots' Sun Suits "Fruit of the Loom" color stripes—sizes 2 to 6. T suits, 25c-or, Ea.... TOTS' WEAR-THIRD FLO

Crystal Pitchers Reg. 75c "Libby" glass pit with ice-protector mos Large size, Ea. ..... GLASSWARE-FOURTH FLO

Auto Seat Cover For coupes, coaches, sec Odd lot, striped denim-DRAPERIES-STREET FLO

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SHEER CUSHION DOT MAR-QUISETTE-RUFFLED PRIS-CILLA STYLE.

72 in. wide, 21 yards long!

79c oil opaque shades, tan green. 3x6 ft.—on guarantees rollers. Es. 

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Yes! you're bound to need th OFF-after today! TWO or you'll get, if you're wise! 100 creps—lace trimmed or tail Tearose and white, sizes 34

\$1.19 Batis Gowns --- Pajan 88c

Cool bits of sheer comfort for sleeping! Dots, stars, posies --prints! 2-pc. Pajemas. Women's

\$1-19 Ray Gowns --- Pajan 88c

Tuck them into your vacation b real savings! Lacy or tailored, tes blue. 2-pc. Pajamas. Sizes 16 an LINGERIE-HIGH'S STREET TI

# Pure Dye 98°-\$1



• ALL-SILK PURE DYE P CREPES ALL-SILK PURE DYE P

• PURE DYE BEMBERG PRINTED SHEERS

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PASTEL GROUNDS, all - over terns! DARK GROUNDS, neat, sma

signs! 0.1-0901 nd to be a sell-out at this LOW price—and no wonder! "Crown-washability and wearing quality—a glorious selection for everte day—a saving supreme!

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froning Boards
\$1.29 values — sturdy and
strong—well made in convenient folding style. Ea...75c NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.39 Shirts Broadcloths in solids and fan-cies! Broken selection of sizes and colors. Ea......77c MEN'S STORE-STREET PLOOR

Larger Women's Frocks

"Marie Dressler" wash frocks
—dimity, print voiles, piques,
cord laces. 50 only! 40 to 54 ..... \$1.98 WASH PROCES-THIRD FLOOR

Men's 19c Socks Fine quality rayon, double heel and toe. New summer pat-terns, size 10 to 12. Pr. 9c

69c Hooverettes Vat dye printed cottons, full cut and sized. 200 to sellmen's regular and extra \$1.29-16 Pc. **Lunch Sets** 

\$1.00

for breakfast! Service for FOUR!

CHINA-FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.19—18 Pc. **Beverage Set** 

98c

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MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND PLOOR

Borah Leaves Cleveland as Landon is Named

#### Chicago Publisher Asserts He Is Only First Mate and Ready To Serve.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- (A)-Back home from the republican national convention which made him its vice presidential nominee by unanimous vote, Colonel Frank Knox said to-

I am proud to serve my party as its candidate for vice president."

In the publisher's office of his newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, the one-time "Rough Rider" of the Spanish-American War, met interviewers hate in the offernoon to make his first. late in the afternoon to make his first formal statement or his selection as campaign-partner for Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the presidential

"Don't forget," he told the gathering of newsmen, "that the big news of the convention was the nomination of Governor Landon. The Governor is on the bridge as captain of the

is on the bridge as captain of the ship.

"I am happy to serve as first mate.

"Naturally I feel a deep sense of appreciation for the compliment paid me in the nomination for vice president by unanimous vote.

"As a matter of fact the unanimity with which both places were filled is not only unprecedented but is highly significant of republican unity as the narty enters upon the most crucial party enters upon the most crucial campaign fought in this country since

Proud to Serve.

"I am proud to serve my party as
its candidate for vice president under
the leadership of the strong, efficient
governor of Kansas.

"His nomination came to him from
the freest, least controlled convention
is accombined by the property of the strong of the server o

in republican history.
"More than that in very large measure, the unanimity of the delegates had its spring in their belief that they had its spring in their belief that they were accurately reflecting the desires of the people who sent them to the convention to choose a standard bearer. "It was because of the unmistakable evidence that the Landon sentiment came from the very grass roots that other republican aspirants for the presidential nomination withdrew.

Same Unanimity.

"Naturally, I am proud of the fact that my nomination was characterized by the same unanimity."

The publisher learned of his nomination shortly after it was completed by the convention at his hotel in Michigan City, Ind., where he and his party, which included Mrs. Knox and his secretary, John O'Keefe, stopped for an hour or so.

for an hour or so. They had left Cleveland at 3 a. m. They had left Cleveland at 3 a. m. by automobile, believing, the vice presidential nominee said, "that my task," there was "completely finished and my participation all over." Last night he had joined the other presidential candidates in withdrawing in favor of Governor Landon.

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didates in withdrawing in favor of Governor Landon.

The Knox party was miles out of Cleveland when the swing to the Chicagoan for second place got under way.

Then by radio and long distance telephone from Chicago he learned of the sweep of the delegates to his standard. Pausing only to say there he was profoundly grateful" he hurried on to his Lake Shore drive home here and then returned to his office to give out his formal statement.

#### ELEVATOR OPERATOR AT GRADY IS BEATEN

The white operator of an elevator at the negro clinic of Grady hospital was briefly but viciously attacked at about 10:30 o'clock last night by a drunken negro when he refused to allow him into the lift.

The negro, said to be a former orderly in the negro clinic, fled after the attack. The victim was L. A. Gaines, 41. His glasses were broken, his shirt torn off and his face badly cut. The attack occurred on the ground floor of the negro clinic.

#### WOMAN LOSES SUIT TO COLLECT INSURANCE

The Georgia court of appeals af-firmed yesterday the dismissal of a an attache of the naval air station at Pensacola, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son suit by Mrs. Mittle Cutledge, of Albany, to collect \$500 on a group insurance policy of her husband. Her petition said her husband, Thomas R. Cutledge, an employe of the Flint River Cotton Mills, had participated in a group policy until three days before his death August 25, 1935.

The Aetna Insurance Company claimed the policy, as it applied to Cutledge, expired the day he left the company's employ August 22.
Judge Clayton Jones, of Albany city court, dismissed her suit, and the appellate court affirmed his ruling.

# WHISKY CAR IS SEIZED

A police raiding squad after following a suspected whisky car from Luckie and Fairlie streets to Poplar street near Cone early last night arrested the alleged driver of the machine, R. F. Simpson, 21, of a Ponce de Leon avenue address, as he stepped to the sidewalk with two pints of whisky in his resease.

whisky in his possession.

When a subsequent search revealed 30 more pints of fine assorted liquors in the machine, it was confiscated by Squad Leader R. R. Davis and Officers George Caldwell and J. A. Bailey. Simpson was charged with violating the prohibition law and his bond was

#### 'HOUSE CLEANING' JOB INCLUDES \$210 IN CASH

When Mrs. Joe Vincent employed a negro girl to "scrub the kitchen of her home" at 346 Pryor street, S. W., yesterday afternoon, she little suspect-ed the job would cost her husband ex-actly \$210.

Mrs. Vincent told police that when the negress came to her home and offered to do housecleaning in exchange for something to eat she was given the job. While the cleaning was in progress. Vincent came home and went to ress Vincent came home and went to his room to get a little sleep. When he awoke at about 7 o'clock last night it was found that the "cleaning" had included the removal of \$210 from his

#### Bridge Tollkeeper Robbed Sixth Time

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 12. (P)—Sam Corbett's been robbed again—the sixth time in less than

again—the said the six months.

He is tollkeeper at the Bankhead bridge over the Cosa river near Riverside, of the Atlanta-Birmingham highway reported to H.

H. Houk, chief engineer of the control of the bighway department, resterstate highway department, yester-day that two holdup men got \$40

day that two holdup men got \$40 and escaped.

Houk said an assistant tollkeeper, hidden in bushes nearby for just such an emergency, pumped three loads of buckshot into the fleeing automobile. The hidden man held his fire during the robbery, fearing he would wound Corbett.

# Text of Roosevelt's Address

DALLAS, Texas, June 12—(AP) Following- is the text of President Roosevelt's Texas Centennial speech here today:

I have come here to bear the tribute of the nation to you on your hundredth birthday; you are a hundred years' young. I am here also because I conceive it to be one of the duties and the privileges of the presidency to visit, from time to time every part of the United states. When I was appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson in 1913, I had visited, as I recall, only about 20 states, but during the next few years I had the fortunate opportunity of going into all the others. Seeing things at first hand is a good habit. I have been fortunate indeed, for as a result of personal contacts with ever part of the United States during many years past I have tried honestly to visualize the contacts with ever part of the United States dufing many years past I have tried honestly to visualize the problems of every part of the land in their relationships to every other part, and to the unity of the whole. This great centennial exposition is not for Texans alone, it is for the people of all the other 47 states as well. I hope that they will take full advantage of it. During the past three years, with the return of confidence and the great increase in prosperity, the excellent custom of getting acquainted with the United States has asserted itself. We see a great tide of travel by rail, by plane, by ship and by automobile. We are indeed seeing things at first hand—may the habit spread.

WE HAVE WITNESSED

3 GREAT EXPOSITIONS.

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GREAT EXPOSITIONS.

Coincident with the return of better days, we have witnessed three great expositions: The century of progress in Chicago, so popular that it was kept open for a second year; the California International Exposition in San Diego which is open today in its second successful year, and the third is this fine exposition commemorating the century of the independence of Texas. May you have all of the good luck you so well decommemorating the century of the independence of Texas, May you have all of the good luck you so well deserve. It is not mere acres that count in this world. It is, rather, the character of the people who dwell upon them. You, the people of Texas, have been tried by fire in these hundred years. You have commenced a war for independence. You have been apparently defeated, and then you have won out. You have gone through the difficult days of the War Between the States and the trials of reconstruction. You have had to fight against oppressors from within and without.

Your farmers were among the first to rebel against exploitation by the railroads. In a period of monopoly, combinations, over-capitalization, high rates, poor service and discrimination against the small shipper, you established a landmark in the regulation of public utilities for the good of their users.

SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

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SPIRIT OF FREEDOM

BROUGHT ANTI-TRUST LAW

Later, when industrial development came to Texas, you were confronted by corporations that got out of hand. Here again you called into play the old Texas spirit of freedom for the individual, and out of it came rour artists at laws, preceded by for the individual, and out of it came your anti-trast laws, preceded by only one other state in the Union. It is, as I recall my history, a fact that during this period there were many prophets of evil who foretold the ruin of Texas by the enactment of legislation to curb these abuses. Yet it is a matter of record that several years later an

sought their own ends were undemo-cratic because they were bearing down heavily on their smaller com-petitors, and on the people they served. Because of this they were taking away opportunity. Today we have restored democracy in govern-ment.

ment.
WE ARE IN PROCESS
OF RESTORING DEMOCRACY
We are in the process of restoring democracy in opportunity. In our national life, public and private, the very nature of free government demands that there must be a line of defense held by the yeomanry of business and industry and agriculture, not the generalissimos, but the small men, the average men in busiture, not the generalissimos, but the small men, the average men in business and industry and agriculture, those who have an ownership in their business and a responsibility which gives them stability. Any elemental policy, economic or political, which tends to eliminate these dependable defenders of democratic institutions and to concentrate control in the hands of a few small, powerful groups, is directly opposed to the stability of government and to democratic government itself. If the tendency in the dozen years following BY POLICE TRAILERS cratic government itself. If the tendency in the dozen years following the World War had been permitted to continue, the inevitable consequence would have been the destruction of the base of our form of government. For its splendid structure there would have been substituted as a natural result, an autocratic form of government.

of government.
ABUSES OF RAILROADS

ABUSES OF RAILROADS
WERE FINALLY CURBED
I have spoken of the prophets of
evil who plagued your great reforms
in Texas. They were blood brothers
of some who seek to operate on a
national scale. After you in Texas
had done so much to restore democreav in opportunity you found as we had done so much to restore democracy in opportunity you found as we in other states found, that the evils we had sought to eradicate had merely jumped over the boundary into some other state. The old abuses of the railroads were finally curbed only after teeth were put into the interstate, commerce law and a naof the railroads were finally curred only after teeth were put into the interstate commerce law and a nation-wide regulation was made effective. Banking reforms were tried in many states but here again reform became effective only when the federal government was enabled to oper-ate through the Union, first by the federal reserve act, and finally by means of the splendid legislation of means of the splendid legislation of the past three years. Individual states attempted courageously to regulate the sale of securities or the control of exchanges, but you and I know that from the point of view of the nation as a whole, the effective curb-ing of abuses was made possible only when the congress of the United States took a hand by passing the securities act and the stock exchange act.

# Commemorating Texas Centennial

meant the ownership of labor as a commodity. If labor is to be a commodity in the United States, in the final analysis it means that we shall become a nation of boarding houses instead of a nation of homes. If our people ever submit to that, they will have said "goodbye" to their historic freedom. Men do not fight for boarding houses. They will fight for their homes.

ing houses. They will fight for their homes.

I have spoken of the interest which all the country should take in this great exposition. I mean this as a symbol for the concern which every locality should have in every other locality in every other state. The prosperity which has come to Texas through the products of its farms and ranches, the products of its mines, the products of its farms and ranches, the products of its farms and ranches, the products of its farms every other products of its farms in the products of its factories, has been made possible chiefly because other parts of the nation were in possession of the buying power, the consuming power, to use what you have produced. On the other side of the picture, thousands of factories and thousands of farms in the north and in the east have been enabled more greatly to sell their wares because of the prosperity of you, the people of Texas. I have spoken not once but a dozen times of the necessity of interdependence of each state on every other state. It is a lesson which cannot be driven home or preached too often. GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY CAN BE UNDERSTOOD

I have taken great happiness in I have taken great happiness in these past three years in the lessening of sectionalism which is apparent on every hand. More and more we have been thinking nationally. That in itself is good, but it would not have been good if at the same time we had not come to understand more deeply the national good neighbor policy must extend also to those neighbors who lie outside of our national boundaries. You in Texas tional boundaries. You in Texas whose boundaries extend for hundreds of miles along those of our sister republic of Mexico, can well understand what the good neighbor policy means throughout the Americas. We seek to banish war in this hemisphere, we seek to extend those practices of good will and closer friendship upon which peace itself

I salute the empire of Texas. INJURIES FATAL

#### Bicycle Rider Succumbs at Grady Hospital.

Injuries suffered when the bicycle he was riding struck at truck at Whitehall and Cooper streets Wednesday night resulted in the death in Grady hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning of James Morris, 18, negro, of 519 Mitchell street, S. W.

The youth's death marked the second traffic fatality within the city limits this month, and the thirty-first death from motor vehicles since the first of the year.

However, only 97 motor accidents have been reported so far this month, compared with 149 crashes for the corresponding period in May, it was pointed out by police.

# BOY 'BURNING WIND'

record that several years later an authoritative survey reported this:

"No part of the Union is more prosperous, no other state has so sympathetically pursued a policy of corporation regulation, and no other state is so free from the domination of special interests."

Why did the people of Texas do this more than a generation ago? They believed in democracy in gov-Willie B. Hamron, 16-year-old ne-gro, of a Hunt street address, was

#### NEGRO BANDIT SHOOTS ATHENS SERVICE MAN

ATHENS, Ga., June 12.—(AP)—Charles Rice, filling station operator, was shot down at his post by a negro holdup man tonight because he was slow in holding up his hands.

The operator, seriously wounded by a bullet through his body, told officers he was on duty alone when the negro approached and told him to "stick 'em up!"

**WEST POINT CADETS** WARNED BY PERSHING

While the republican national convention was nominating Gover-

nor Alf Landon and adopting a 1936 platform, Senator William E.

Borah, alone, is seen in this exclusive Associated Press picture leaving

Cleveland. Borah, out of the race for the presidential nomination and

his last chance of occupying the White House gone because of his ad-

Wartime Army Commander Urges Selection of Safe

Leaders of Government.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 .-

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BOY 'BURNING WIND'

BEFORE CRASH FINED

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WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—

Were pictured by General John J.

Pershing today as he warned United States Military Academy graduates that "no one can tell when we shall again need our armies."

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Rice said he did not notice the negro was armed and was slow to comply. The negro fired once and fled. Officers said no money was missing.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF.
FREDERICK, Md., June 12.—(P) Roscoe Brown, former county commissioner and vice president of the board, committed suicide today by firing a bullet through his brain. His body was found in his rooms in the rear of a liquor store he operated. A whisky bottle, almost empty, stood on the table.

Landon and Wife Greet Cheering Neighbors in Topeka



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

"Sheriff Howard Curlin, of Crittenden county, said he had decided he didn't want to arrest Benson," Sheriff Campbell explained.

Urges Safe Leaders



Benson's fine was appealed by C. E. not to be any doubt upon about that Vew captains and lieutenants of the

sneriif J. M. Campoeii said Ben-son left Forrest City immediately aft-er posting the bond.

The sheriff previously had said Benson would be arrested on warrants issued in Crittenden county charging inciting to riot and interfering with

vanced age, never visited the convention hall. Associated Press photo.



Greets Reporters.

'I haven't any statement to make

"Who are you going to vote for?"
"We have the Australian (secret) ballot in our state. "Did you get a square deal from the Landon managers?"
"I'm willing to say it was a square

will be 'We'll wait and see how things develop."
"How many states will the republicans carry?

"May Have Been Mistaken."
He said he had received no personal assurances of the views of the

He expressed general satisfaction with the platform, particularly the foreign affairs and anti-monopoly

"fell by the way."

In commenting on the republican presidential choice and platform, Senator Frazier, republican, North Dakota, said he had voted for President Roosevelt in 1932, but "the chances are" he would back Landon.

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Senator McGill, democrat, Kansas, said Landon appeared to be the candidate of the eastern conservative element rather than "the masses" in view of the "telegram declaring himself in favor of the gold standard."

Senator O'Mahoney, democrat, Wyoming, said the republican party is dominated by "special privilege." While Representative Hildebrandt, democrat, South Dakots, said "the exploiters who have preyed upon the American people knew whom to pick" and it was Landon.

# Knox, Like Teddy Roosevelt, Is Devoted to Strenuous Life

CHICAGO, June 12.—(R)—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News publisher, selected today as republican rice presidential nominee, is a former rough-rider devoted, like "T. R." Roosevelt, the idol of his youth, to "the strenuous life."

Knox has been a soldier, a businessman, a political leader, a crusading editor.

He went to Cuba in the Spanish-American War with a regiment famous for reckless daring. In the World War, his chosen job was commanding an ammunition train, dealing with mules and explosives.

His first political success was similar to the same newspaper staff.

KNOX AND PARTNER

KNOX AND PARTNER SUCCEEDED IN MANCHESTER

After making a success of his lit-tle daily in "The Soo," Knox and his life-long partner, John A. Muehling, went east to succeed again in Man-

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His first political success was similarly strenuous, when as a young editor in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., he "put over" the campaign of Chase Osborn for governor of Michigan.

Knox then made his bow into national politics in one of its most turbulent scenes. He was one of "Teddy" Roosevelt's right-hand men in the stormy "bull moose" campaign of 1912.

Since August 12, 1931, Colonel Since August 12, 1931, Colonel Knox has been editor and publisher of the News.

He came to Chicago from Manches-ter, N. H., where he is the co-proprie-tor of two papers, the Leader and Un-

good health. His nair is said, was red in his youth.
He was a halfback at Alma College (Michigan), and still puts himself through the exercises he used to lead as the school's physical training di-His voice is aggressive and positive, and his manner hearty and informal. When he was put forward as a presidential candidate his followers hailed him as a "typical successful businessman" who had made his way

MAKES CHICAGO

Many of the tales told about his Going to that upper peninsular Michigan town in 1902 in his first

venture as a newspaper publisher, "The Soo" then was booming, brawl-ing and lawless.

BORAH IS MYSTIFIED

Continued From First Page.

'clean up" campaign.

The colonel's baptismal name is

APPEARANCE, MANNER

to great success in the newspa business from a poor boy's start, also as a "man of action" and

fighting nature center in "The Soo

LAUNCHED CRUSADE

fighter.

BELIE KNOX'S AGE

economy and without injury to ou Why did the people of Texas do this more than a generation ago? They believed in democracy in government, but they discovered that democracy in government could not exist unless, at the same time, there was democracy in opportunity.

You found that certain forms of monopoly, the combinations of public utilities and other business which sought their own ends were undemocracy they were bearing cratic because they were bearing claim to the possibility when the accident or the accident of the averily on their smaller com-

United States army.

New captains and lieutenants of the student corps were announced after the graduation ceremony. New lieutenants include Thomas W. Metz, Charleston, S. C.

OFFICIAL KILLS SELF.

FREDERICK, Md., June 12.—(P)

Stanfield, Hot Springs attorney engaged by the American Civil Liberties up agged by the American Civil Liberties ing eagerly for word as to Borah's attitude toward the telegram Landon sent to the convention last night in which he added a gold plank to the platform. The Idahoan had opposed vigorously a return to the gold monetary standard.

The sheriff previously had said Greets Reporters.

The "Lion of the Rockies" was smiling and affable as he greeted newsmen in his office. Questions popule briskly.

"Are you going to support Lan-

n the campaign."
"Are you going to run again for the senate?"
"That's part of the statement that

deal."
"Do you think President Roosevelt

I have no phrophesy to make." "Did you give any assurances you could take the stump for Landon?"
"Absolutely no assurances."
"Are you going to ask for clarifiation of Landon's message?"

Landon managers on the money ques-tion but said "I thought I under-stood what their position was, but I may have been mistaken."

planks.

He said he did not read or hear Herbert Hoover's speech and observed that some leaders he had attacked "fell by the way."

securities act and the stock exchange act.

MEN FIGHT FOR HOMES.

NOT FOR BOARDING HOUSES

So it goes with the constructive reforms of many other abuses, which, in the past, have limited or prevented democracy in opportunity. The more progressive of the states as substantially uniform and simultaneous, the effectiveness of reform is nullified, crippled by the chiselers, who, like many other evil-doers, are still with us.

The net result of monopoly, the net result of the presidency by the cuttive mansion at Topeka to greet neighbors cheering his nomination for the presidency by the republication and financial control in the hands of the few has

went east to succeed again in Mainchester.

Keeping his Manchester papers,
Knox took command of the Hearst
papers in Boston. In 1927 he was
invited to become general manager of
the entire Hearst battery of newspapers, at a salary of \$150,000 a year.

He quit this post at the end of 1930
in a friendly disagreement over policy.

ion.

Knox is 62, but his appearance and manner belie his age.

A stocky, powerfully built man slightly over medium height, he has a ruddy face and an air of brimming good health. His hair is sandy and

Although he has been a republican leader in Michigan and New Hampshire, Knox ran for office only once before. In 1924 he sought nomination as Governor of New Hampshire. He was defeated by John G. Winant, "Th

HIS HEADQUARTERS He now makes Chicago his head-

quarters, but still maintains a home in Manchester. He and Mrs. Knox also have an apartment in Washington.

Knox enlisted for the World War, at the age of 41, as a private. He emerged a major, after serving in the Argonne and St. Mihiel, and was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the 367th artillery, United States army reserves.

WITH EVENING PAPER

Its streets swarmed with lumberjacks, sailors, trappers, Indians, floating laborers and construction crews.
Knox recalls there were 100 saloons
for 10,000 population.

Knox immediately launched a crusade with his new Evening Journal
for law and order.

Strenuous action ensued. As a
warning, someone shot the windows
out of his office. At least once Knox
had to back up his editorials with his
fists. He knocked a drunken saloon
keeper down his office stairs, when
the invader stormed in to thrash the
editor, and won new respect for the
"clean up" campaign.

The solonel's United States army
reserves.

He was one of the founders of the
American Legion in New Hampshire.
The vice presidential candidate is
a Congregationalist, a Mason and a
Rotarian. His Chicago clubs are the
Union League, the Waşfarers, the
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Lotos and Advertising Clubs. Bit
ington, and the Derryfield and Manington, and the Derry

William Franklin Knox. He short-ened it to "Frank" and uses that form exclusively. The was born in Boston January

# BY MONETARY PLANK

Union League, the Wayfarers, the Chicago and the Old Elm.

In New York he holds cards in the Lotos and Advertising Clubs. His others are the Army and Navy Club and the Burning Tree Club of Washington, and the Derryfield and Manchester Country Club, both of Man Like Governor Landon, he is a pipe-smoker, fond of a similar straightisemed briar.

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Landon's Telegram

Predicting Victory

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—The text of Governor Alf M. Landon's telegram to the republican national convention, predicting victory in the 1936 campaign follows:

Hon. Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of republican national convention, predicting victory in the 1936 campaign follows:

Mr. Chairman and Delegates of the Republican Party Assembled in National Convention:

Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Chairman and Delegates of the Republican Party Assembled in National Convention wores me deeply. When the summons of which it tells is duly delivered I shall respond and, humbly relying upon this it lells is duly delivered I shall respond and, humbly relying upon this it lells is duly delivered I shall respond and, humbly relying upon this who is the source of all true strength, I shall take the responsibility, when the summons of which it tells is duly delivered I shall respond and, humbly relying upon this work of the proposed of the facts of our national problems and to meet them in the American help in settleman from the convention moves me deeply. When the summons of which it tells is duly delivered I shall respond and have enough to see the facts of our national problems and to meet them in the American help in settleman from the convention of the people and for the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people

publican parties were born.

We shall succeed by bringing to our task the same devotion to human

charter of political freedom and economic justice. It keeps faith with the cherished belief of our people in a future that will be better than He praised the Lone Star state's the present or the past.

ALWAYS ADDRESS INTELLIGENCE OF MEN

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Let us put our trust in the courage and common sense of the American people, in their love of liberty and of justice—never doubting that firm resolve to repossess themselves of their government under a leadership worthy to serve the cause of our beloved country. And to prove our faith in the fitness of the American people to govern themselves, under a constitution of their own making, let us go forward to meet the issue in the example of Mr. Lincoln, who "always addressed the intelligence of men, never their prejudice, their passion or their ignorance." their passion or their ignorance." This is the road to duty well and bravely done, as I believe—the road that leads to victory for which we fight, and pray we may deserve. ALF M. LANDON.

The telegram from Snell to which Landon replied: Governor Alfred M. Landon, To-peka, Kansas.

The republicans of the nation in convention assembled on June 11, 1936, have just nominated you by acclaim as their candidate for the high office of president of the United States. This unprecedented vote of confidence in your leadersh. on behalf of constitutional government established by our fathers insures your triumphant election next November.

BERTRAND H. SNELL, Chairman, Republican National Convention.

# HOOVER IS SATISFIED · WITH TICKET, PLANKS

Ex-President Has No Plans To Take Stump for Kan-

NEW YORK. June 12-(P)-Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, boarded a train for the west tonight with a statement that "the ticket and the platform adopted by the republican party suit

For ten minutes the usually taciturn Hoover grinned, chuckled, talked politics and said that "the momentous question of where I'm going fishing would have to be decided within 24

"I think my remark that the ticket suits me perfectly answers that ques-

He said he had made no definite

Most accounts picture Knox as the man who had much to do with persuading Theodore Roosevelt to make the historic "Bull Moose" campaign in 1912, Knox becoming chairman of the progressive party's western headquarters at Chicago.

He speaks of the "rough riding" colonel as his "great hero."

Knox married Miss Annie Annie Reid, of Grand Rapids, in 1898, after a romance started in Alma College, and they began housekeeping on his \$12-a-week salary. They have no children.

"There were one or two items that I thought should have been extended. Those items have been settled."

The former President was bound for

# FINAL TEXAS ADDRESS

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ing houses instead of a nation of homes."
Freely discussing national questions, he said:
"Today we have restored democracy in government.

in government.
"We are in the process of restor-

life and reality to these eternal principles in the light of changing needs and conditions.

Let us accept all of the obligations of this legacy and unite to make it serve as noble a purpose in our time as ever it served in the times out of which the earlier republican parties were horn.

outside our national boundaries.

Salute to Texas.

"You in Texas, whose boundaries extend for hundreds of miles along those of our sister republic of Mexico, to make it serve as noble a purpose in our time as ever it served in the times out of which the earlier republican parties were horn.

"We seek to banish war in this hemisphere: we seek to extend those

hemisphere; we seek to extend those practices of good will and closer friendship upon which peace itself is our task the same devotion to human welfare and the common good which inspired those in whose steps we now follow.

Your declaration of principles is a Your declaration of principles is a Texas were blood brothers of some Texas were blood brothers were blood brothers of some Texas were blood brothers were blood

scale."

He praised the Lone Star state's efforts to curb "special interests," but said where evils jump state lines, only national action by the federal government could effect a cure.

In this respect, he mentioned the interstate commerce act, the federal reserve law, the New Deal banking reforms, and the securities and stock exchange control laws.

Recent Years.

exchange control laws.

Recent Years.

Looking back over the years since the war in leading up to his antimonopoly theme, he asserted:

"If the tendency in the dozen years following the World War had been permitted to continue, the inevitable consequence would have been the destruction of the base of our form of government.

"For its splendid structure there would have leen substituted as a natural result, an autocratic form of government."

government."

Constructive reforms of many economic abuses was essential, he said.

"The more progressive of the states may do their share," he added, "but undess the action of the states is substantially uniform and simultaneous, the effectiveness of reform is nullified—cripple: by the chiselers who, like many other evil-doers, are, alas, still with us."

sas Governor.

me perfectly."

Asked to comment on the republicans' choice of Colonel Frank Knox for the vice presidency, he said:

plans to "stump" for Governor Lan-

is the next see, that purpose.

"I think if you go over my speeches of the last nine months you will find practically every recommendation I made in those speeches is in the plat-

his home in Palo Alto, Cal.

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CONDEMNATION STARTS FOR NEW BUFORD ROAD

Condemnation proceedings against 25 pieces of property on the Cheshire Bridge road from Piedmont road to

the county line were filed in Fulton

superior court yesterday by the State Highway Department and Fulton

# HARMONY IS SOUGHT IN CAMPAIGN OF G.O.P.

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to seek re-election to the senate in November and faces sharp opposition from Gov. C. Ben Ross, a popular campaigner.

Less Dangerous Plans

red and at the peak of their bonded indebtedness.

Disappointment Shown.

The old guard made no secret tonight of its disappointment that the party had been placed on record as repudiating the world court endorsed by the republicans for nearly a score of years. The plank promised that the nation would be kept out of the court and the League of Nations and all entangling alliances. The dieman the state wage and hour legislation.

Trelegram From Landon.

In other quarters there were prompt declarations of harmony. Chairman Bertrand H. Snell read to the convention a telegram from Landon, declaring the party "on the road that leads to victory."

"Your deliberations," said Landon by proxy to the convention, "are the

CLEVELAND, June 12—(P)—Senator Nye, North Dakota republican, aid today the platform on which Alf

## no women suffer MORE THAN MEN?

Physicians tell us the nervous system of woman is more sensitive than that of man. And her nerves are more susceptible to the influences

that of man. And her nerves are more susceptible to the influences that produce "nerve tension" (strain) which is only another name for "pain."

That is why women especially benefit from Capudine, a pleasant-tasting, quick-acting liquid compound which relieves high nervous tension and pain by soothing the nerves. For nervous headache, neuralgic, and periodic pains Capudine is ideal. If Capudine does not relieve, you may be sure there is some organic condition which should receive the attention of your oculist, dentist or family physician. Get a bottle today, and if you do not prefer it to anything else, the manufacturers will cheerfully refund the price. 60c, 30c, 10c sizes.—(adv.)

hands of Snell and the picture changed.

Rivals Withdraw.

First Edge, and then Nice, his legs and arms trembling as he talked, stepped aside. In the pattern set last nison. Nice and Robert A. Taft preented the unusual performance of five candidates shouting the praises of a sixth, both men today sounded a keynote of "unity." Little, of New York, was never in the running.

The rumbling of the stampede was on. With former Senator Henry J. Allen, of the Kansas delegation, telling those who approached him that the Landonites were "ready to take Knox," the originators of the sunflow-relieved the picture changed.

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M. Bandon would campaign for the presidency "is a keen disappointment to progressives."

His statement added that "before the ink was dry, Governor Landon found it necessary to amend the document, but its omissions and defects have not been cured."

The senator said "scrapping of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway and power project is a symbol of the trend."

Nye's statement said:
"The platform adopted by the republican party is a keen disappointment to progressives who had hoped for better results from the Cleveland

and all entangling alliances. The diehard conservatives wanted to restrict the plank to a general isolation policy but Borah insisted that it contain the words "world court" and "League of Nations."

Among those who thought that Landon erred in even mentioning the words "gold standard" in his dramatic message to the convention was Rep. Hamilton Fish, republican, New York. He described the platform as "excellent field of the convention of the convention was Rep. Hamilton Fish, republican, New York.

a big affair, as it will produce one of the Kansan's first major utterances of the campaign.

At 1:14 p. m. (Atlanta time). after a speaker's runway.

With the suddenness of light the break came. Michigan had loudly announced from the floor that its 38 votes were for Vandenberg. Wisconsin was just about to place his name formally in announced. sin was just about to place his name formally in nomination. But then his letter of withdrawal appeared in the hands of Snell and the picture changed.

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# Frank Knox Is Unanimous Choice of G. O. P. for Vice Presidency





coat of Moses, the brown of Reed's, and the light tan tropical suit of the white-thatched Bingham could be seen moving swiftly from one state stand-

monument to their work.

message to the convention was ticket."

Hamilton Fish, republican, New York.

He described the platform as "excellent" and Landon's reference to gold as a "political blunder."

"It will not make him a single vote fied." and said that, although he was the convention listening to the state-by-state ready to meet "any duty imposed on the convention of the state of the could be ready to meet "any duty imposed on lot against Knox, the chairman's an
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"support with all my resources." He declared himself "completely satisfied." and said that, although a was ready to meet "any duty imposed on me by the party." he felt he could contribute best in "my senatorial carpacity." His term there does not expire until 1940.

Noisy Conclusion.

The maded, "makes both all right" but that it should be considered in line with the governor's telegram. "That," he added, "makes both all right"

Former Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, said Landon's recommendation for a constitutional amendment was "legally unnecessary." Former Senator James Watson, republican, Indiana, agreed.

Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, who had been mentioned as a vice presidential choice, said the Landon telegram was "very timely." Frank Kaox. Landon's running-mate, observed that the platform was "pretty rood" but said he liked better Landon's telegram which "called a spade."

NAME OF G. O. P.

SATTACKED BY NYE

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(F)—Senator New, North Dakota republican, and to color and seconders went through their exhortations from the long, narrow which alf today the platform on which Alf

# LOST BY AMERICAN

# cesafully fought. Borah today said Landon's stand ly a proposal included in the relief lank that states pay part of the relief cost will arouse antagonism, especially in states still heavily in the red and at the peak of their bonded indebtedness. Cesafully fought. Borah today said Landon's stand fendants; Thomas J. Couch, of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. In the party's nominee declared himself—provisionally—for a dollar convertible into gold and a constitutional amending between the party is no constitutional amending between the peak of their bonded in the peak of their bonded in the relief cost will arouse antagonism. especially in states still heavily in the party's nominee declared himself—provisionally—for a dollar convertible into gold and a constitutional amending between the relief cost will arouse antagonism. especially in states atill heavily in the party's nominee declared himself—provisionally—for a dollar convertible into gold and a constitutional amending between the relief cost will arouse antagonism. especially in states atill heavily in the party's nominee declared himself—provisionally—for a dollar convertible into gold and a constitutional amending the party is nomineed and account of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. But the is shown on the bench while before him, left to right, stand H. A. Allen, counsel for most of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. But the is shown on the bench while before him, left to right, stand H. A. Allen, counsel for most of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. But the is shown on the bench while before him, left to right, stand H. A. Allen, counsel for most of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. But the is shown on the bench while before him, left to right, stand H. A. Allen, counsel for most of the city attorney's office, and Ellie Hawks, a defendant. Staff photo. But the is Republicans Find They Have Voted tors in years to come will talk of the skill of the campaign waged for the nomination of Landon, so will they have to mark down the efforts of three former senators. For Half-Dozen New Deal Policies By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

nomination of Landon, so will they have to mark down the efforts of three former senators.

Working as a team and actually starting as they would if a gun was fired to unleash a set of 100-yard dash men, the three set to work.

From the platform the dark blue coat of Moses, the brown of Reed's, and the light tan tropical suit of the white-thatched Bingham could be seen moving swiftly from one state standmoving swiftly from one state stand-

mation.

While vigorously condemning the Roosevelt administration for its heavy governmental expenditures and seeking to draw a line on the central government vs. states' rights issue, enough of the new program was taken into the G. O. P. bosom to make it hard for the nominees of the party to go before the country in an effective attack on the democratic president.

The platform indorses agricultural relief measures which are not easily distinguishable from the far-flung pro-

white-thatched Bingham could be seen moving swiftly from one state standard to another.

With consummate skill, they crossed each other's tracks not a single time.

The landslide that followed was a monument to their work.

Busich and herectore controversial for President Roosevelt on the hustings; neither in his ready command of English, his flexibility of political philosophy, or his popular appeal.

Moreover, he will be handicapped by mation.

# Proposed New Soviet Constitution Declared 'Only Real Democracy'

MOSCOW, June 12.—(P)—The official press, commenting on Russia's projected new constitution, described soviet democracy today as the "only real democracy of the world."

Bourgeois democracy, the newspatement when it becomes operative remained undetermined.

Declaring real democracy is impossible under capitalism, the paper demanded:

LONDON, June 12.—(UP)—Great Britain tonight agreed to a provision in the proposed Anglo-Soviet naval

real democracy of the world."

Bourgeois democracy, the newspapers asserted, is a "dictatorship of capitalism."

A new constitution, to be promulgated this fall, will guarantee freedom of speech, press, employment and religion; establish two parliamentary bodies and give Russians the right to elect part of their officials by secret hallot.

The world form of government when it becomes operative remained undetermined.

Five new republics, under the constitution, would be created by splitting up the old trans-Caucasian republic. This would make a total of 11 republics instead of the present.

NAVAL PACT OKAYED

BY GREAT BRITAIN

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beclaring real democracy is impossible under capitalism, the paper demanded:

"Where is Germany's reichstas? Where is general suffrage in Italy? Where is equality and freedom in Poland?"

No Soviet democracy, it said, grants the widest rights to all working people for practically all in the soviet union of the "old, exploiting classes" have aliaspeared.

The two legislative bodies will be the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of the union, elected by the people, and the council of nationalities, selected by the present in direct system.

These two bodies will elect a board of 31 officials to rus the government.

The constitution, drawn under the direction of Joseph Stalin, will be acted upon finally November 25 by the all-union congress of soviets.

The constitution guarantees protection for private property, suffrage for all cuitaens more than 18 years old, regardless of race, sex, religious belief, and previous activities or property ownership.

Declaring real democracy is said and the proposed Anglo-Soviet naval woman, questioned after the arraignment was asked if she "takes this alleved radicalism seriously." She repairs fleet in the Pacific.

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He would not name this organiza-tion, but said it was an out-of-town one. "The money is being spent in Georgia, isn't it?" he countered, good-

humoredly.

The white persons fined identified themselves as Ellie Hawks, who admitted first giving her name as Dora mitted first giving her name as Dora Evans: Max Singer, Leah Young, Edith Washburn, Nina Hawks, mother of Ellie Hawks, who revealed she gave her name at the time of her arrest as Mary Evans; Ruth Godwin, Henry Wilson and Jack Parker. The negroes fined identified themselves as A. A. Griggs, L. B. Browning. Martha Harris, Carrie Jackson and Lula Jackson, in whose home the meeting was held.

The hearing for Ida Glustrom was postponed until July 8 when it was testified she went to the meeting with a young man, not knowing where

with a young man, not knowing where he was taking her. Her escort was one of those who escaped. The de-lay was granted so that further in-

vestigation can be made.

Case Delayed.

The case of Bonnie Mae Wilson was also postponed to July 8 due to was also postported.

Those discharged were Ruby Yarbrough, Charlie Johnson and Lonnie
Miles, all negroes. The Yarbrough
woman is a servant in the home of
Marvin Russell, an attorney, who de-

Marvin Russell, an attorney, who de-fended her.

Russell said that he was "a member of the American Legion and absolutely opposed to communism." and that Ruby was telling the truth when she said she and Johnson and Miles went to the Jackson house while the meeting was in progress.

meeting was in progress.

They testified they sat in the kitchen, and did not know what was going on in the front room. Jim Dodgen was counsel for Johnson, and Eugene Dickey defended Miles.

Anneals Mapped.

Appeals Mapped.

After the fines were imposed, Atrney Allen immediately filed notices
or appeals in superior court, and the
efendants were released under bonds

of \$200 each.

A \$2 cost fee was also imposed, in addition to the fines, 30 days in jail was the sentence designated if fines are not paid.

Ellie Hawks, dark-haired young restricted after the arraignment was asked if she "takes this allered radicalism seriously." She replied, promptly, "I most assuredly do."

## GEORGIAN KILLED ROAD BOARD AWARDS HIGHWAY CONTRACTS Brunswick Man Dies in

Crash Off Cuba; Officer Drowned.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 12.—(AP)—
An American naval plane attached to the cruiser Memphis crashed into the sea near Guantanamo bay, Cuba, early yesterday, carrying an officer and an enlisted man to their deaths.
The victims were Lieutenant R. W.
Larson, 33, of Omaha, Neb., and Sidney L. Harris, 31, aviation machinists mate, first class, of Brunswick, Georgia.

Reports reaching here gave few details and conflicted. One version was that both fliers had escaped by using their parachutes. However, the navy department in Washington was advised today of the accident and the deaths of the two men.

The department said the mishap is being investigated by a board of inquiry appointed by the commander of the Caribbean squadron.

Officials said Admiral George Myers, commander of the Caribbean squadron.

Officials said Admiral George Myers, commander of the special service squadron, reported the plane sank before recovery was possible.

Widows of both fliers survive. Mrs. Larson is a resident of Balboa Heights, the Canal Zone, and Mrs. Harris lives in Concord, N. H.

COV. LANDON FAVORS

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# **GOV. LANDON FAVORS 'EARLY MOVE ON FOE'**

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be in the hands of the committee and that is one of the things we will discuss at our meeting Monday."

He indicated he planned to take a very active personal part in the campaign.

"Will Colonel Knox do most of the rough riding?" he was asked.

"No." he answered emphatically.

"I'll do my end of it."

The committee, he added, probably will make preparations for the formal notification of his nomination. Both Topeks, the state capital, and Independence, Landon's home town, want to be hosts and the governor said he had no idea which city would get the honor.

The tired expression Landon took to his office after the tumultuous events of last night was missing when he faced a battery of more than 25 reporters at an afternoon press conference.

The governor sat erect in his chair with his elbows resting on his desk, and followed closely the questions asked of him.

Little Hoarse.

"T'm a little hoarse, but otherwise I feel fine," was his description of himself.

His reply to many querries which dealt with his campaign plans was a stem "too early."

His program for the evening included his usual horseback ride—then "go to bed as early as possible."

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Road to Duty.

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The telegram was in response to a wire from Chairman Snell advising the governor of his nomination.

To Colonel Knox he messaged:
"I welcome the renewal of our comradeship in the same great cause for which we fought together under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt—the cause of 'the larger Americanism.' May we be given the strength and the G. Smith, Fitzgerald, \$38,391.29. Bridge on May we be given the strength and the G. Smith, Fitzgerald, \$38,391.29. Bridge on Lyons-Reidsville road, H. G.

cause of 'the larger Americanism.'
May we be given the strength and the wisdom to go forward along the trail he so bravely blazed."

Landon and Knox were participants in the Bull Moose split which Theodore Roosevelt led from the republican party in 1912.

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can party in 1912.

Significant among the deluge of congratulations were those from former President Herbert Hoover, Knox and William H. Murray, former democratic governor of Oklahoma. FUGITIVES SLAY MAN.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., June 12.
(P)—Sheriff Joe Perry said tonight he
believed Lawrence De Vol, escaped
Minnesota felon, and his companions were responsible for the slaving last pied the transport ship A. Lazaro to-night of Henry Plummer, 38, filling night at Algeciras, begging admission PROCTOR DIVORCED.

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RENO. Nev., June 12.—(P)—Dorothy Stokes Proctor was granted a divorce here today from Frederick W. Proctor, of Paris, France, grandson of Harley T. Proctor, one of the founders of the soap company bearing his name. ing his name.

INDIANS HONOR F. D. R.
DALLAS, Tex., June 12.—(P)—
President Roosevelt became an honorary chieftain of the small Tigua
tribe of Texas Indians today. He
was inducted into the tribe by Chiefs
Damasio Colmenero and Cleofus Cal-RAIL WRECK INJURES 8.

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind., June 12.—
(R)—Eight persons were injured here tonight when the locomotive and 17 cars of a northbound Monon railroad freight train were derailed and overturned.

tribe of least annual was inducted into the tribe by Chiefs Damasio Colmenero and Cleofus Calleros.

An 'official "divorce certificate" is offered seperated parties by a Traturned.

tracts, \$10,127,20 and \$6,567.
Warren: 8.473 miles of grading on
Sparta-Warrenton road, BeckhamLawler Construction Company, Perry,
\$58,781.23. Two bridges on same road,
Malcolm & Neal, Thomson, \$15,079.

BEGGARS SEIZE SHIP. CADIZ, Spain, June 12 .- (AP)-One

hundred armed Spanish beggars occu-

to their country. The mendicants, armed with pistols, seized the boat at Tangier, Morocco, forcing the cap-

tain to sail immediately for the near-

est Spanish port.

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# Crackers Take Baron Opener, 4-2; Lindsey Hurls Today

# PELICANS ROUT SMOKIES, 10 TO 8.

**New Orleans Gets 19 Hits** in Slugfest; Rose Hits Homer.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 12 .-(P)-Pete Fleming's double down the third-base line in the seventh inning. scoring two, enabled New Orleans to defeat Knoxville 10 to 8 today in a series-opener and give the Pelicans their fifth victory in a row. The Pelicans collected 19 hits, including a home run by Eddie Rose and four hits for five for Fleming and Second Base-

Vols Stage Rally To Beat Chicks, 4-2.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.—(P) Held to one hit for six innings, the Nashville Vols broke out with a slugging barrage in the seventh inning tonight that netted four runs and a 4-2 victory over Memphis in the series

opener.
Four of the Vols' seven hits were doubles. The Chicks gathered eight bingles but Sharkey Eiland was almost invincible in the pinches.

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Deal.ef 4 1 2 0/Wright.lf 5 3 0 0
Trent.lf 4 1 2 0/Brown.3b 3 3 1 1
Malaz.lb 5 2 8 0/Holbrook.c 5 0 2 1
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# New York Opens Wide the Eyes Of Young Georgia Techs

NAVY YARD, NEW YORK CITY, June 12 .- We came out of the night and into the dawn.

The gray mists lifted and the two destroyers carrying Geor-gia Tech's naval unit moved on toward New York and the historic old Battery before turning up East river to the navy yard.

Once, I think, it should be given to every American boy to ride one of his country's battleships into New York and to see the Statue of Liberty standing there at the gate like something eternal. It was something to straighten the spine; something to make

the scalp tingle to watch the trim, gray destroyers steam by and to see the statue above. The blood seems to move faster through the veins. The air seems to surge into the lungs and one feels warm and solemn as if in the presence of something majestic

> and mighty. I watched the boys from Georgia and their eyes were wide with awe and a certain reverence which even the excitment of

> reaching New York did not subdue. As long as these boys live they will never forget what they saw this morning at the U. S. S. Dickerson and the U. S. S. Schenck brought them into the nation's greatest harbor with its whistling tugs and its great traffic of the seven seas.

#### THE TOUGH LITTLE TUGS.

A tough little tug came out. And a weather-beaten old captain who had spent most of his life on the tug and in New York harbor came out.

And up they went, under Brooklyn bridge and Manhattan bridge.

There were great ships coming in from foreign ports and great ships leaving.

There was a bedlam of sound. Of whistles and of horns. And the noise of the city began to reach out to the river. There were the odors of the sea and its cargoes. And strange flags. And strange people.

It's great to be young today. And greater, I imagine, to be one of a naval unit of one's school on a cruise. And to come to New York. For liberty. And then

to board ship for a long run to the Panama Canal, built by one's own country.

That's where these boys are bound—in a squadron of destroyers with the boys from three other units, from Yale, from Harvard and from Northwestern.

#### THEY HAVE LIVED.

They have lived, these boys from Tech who go out on this cruise. I have watched them sweep decks and working at gun drills and at all the other drills a seaman must know.

They have stood by to abandon ship. They have rushed to their stations in collision drill. They have put out imaginary fires.

But they have done real things, too. They have sat through lectures and done actual work of seamanship. They did it clumsily at first. But by now their timing and speed is improved. They are learning to wear their uniforms and hats in "salty" manner. They have learned to lie on the forward deck and take the sun. They have learned to sit under the guns

and in the shade to write letters. CHAITLA COGA, Tenn., June 12.

(P)—Little Rock walloped the Lookouts, 11 to 9, here tonight with a furious rally which broke a ninegame losing streak and extended the Lookouts' string of losses to seven

There are quite a few young ladies who will receive thrilling letters from this voyage. Because the sea has done things to their imaginations. They are learning to stretch things out a bit to their imaginations. They are learning to stretch things out

The sea has been as calm as a mill pond all the way up. Even Cape Hatteras proved to be gentle. There were few white caps. Yet, today I heard two of the boys talking as they wrote letters.

"How high are you going to say the waves were?" asked

THE NAVY YARD.

And were they excited at reaching New York!

The navy yard itself was excitement. There was the docking. And the crowd about the yard. And there was the thrill of New York. And of putting on the clean "whites" and stepping out along Broadway and New There is something about a uniform. And it isn't given

to every boy to come to New York on a destroyer and to step out of the yard as a sailor. Why, that's the basis of a thousand stories and the plot of a thousand movies. They earned those "whites." They did their work in the

morning, putting the ship in shape for arrival. But they were all eyes as they worked.

The schedule, I gathered, was the Paradise restaurant, Coney island, a broadcast and a few other items of interest. Last night most of them were getting off final letters. "Tell me something romantic to tell my girl. I've

America Loses Both Opening Singles Matches to England.

By Gayle Talbot.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 12. P)-America's Wightman Cup tennis girls set themselves a terrific task in defense of the 14-year-old international trophy today as they lost both opening singles matches and salvaged only the doubles to trail England,

To prevent the cup returning to England after five years the quartet of Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolyn Babcock faced the necessity of winning three of the remaining four matches tomorrow.

In the face of impressive victories by the left-handed Kay Stammers, 12-10, 6-1, over Miss Jacobs, and Dorothy Round, former Wimbledon champion. 6-3, 6-4, over Mrs. Fabyan, it looked like almost asking too much, but Miss Jacobs, the team captain, wasn't ready to concede anything.



CLUBS THE STANDINGS.
ATLANTA 41 15. 732 New 0.
Nashville 37 24 .607 L. Rock
Birm'gham 31 28 .325 Memphis
Chat'nga 25 29 .463 Knoxville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 4: Birmingham 2.
Nsshville 4; Memphis 2.
New Orleans 10; Knoxville 8.
Chattanooga 9; Little Rock 11.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS - New York 36 17 678 Detroit Boston 34 19 .642 Chicago Cleveland 26 24 .320 P'delphia Washingt'n 28 26 .319 st. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 0; Washington 6.
Detroit 6; New York 9.
(Only games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston (2).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W.L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Chicago 29 21 .580 Boston 24 29 .435 Chicago 30 22 .577 Philadelphia 29 34 .537 New York 28 23 .549 Brooklyn 19 35 .352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
W. York 2; Pittsburgh 3.
Soston 1; Chicago 17.
Philadelphia 2: St. Louis 3.
(Only games played.)

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

## SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pet. | CUBS— 36 17 .679 | Macon 34 19 .642 | Savannah olumbia 25 29 .463 Augusta

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Jacksonville 1; Savannah 2. Columbus 14; Macon 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Augusta at Columbia (2).
Columbus at Macon (2).
Jacksonville at Savannah (2).

## INTERNATIONAL.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Newark 38 20 .655 Montreal Buffalo 34 20 .630 Toronto Rochester 21 .568 Albany Baltimore 29 26 .527.8yracuse

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS pochester 3-6; Syracuse 2-7.
Buffalo 10; Baltimore 6.
Montreal 4: Albany 10.
Toronto 10; Newark 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Albany.

Rochester at Syracuse.

Buffalo at Baltimore.

Toronto at Newark.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
31 19 .620 Americus
28 22 .560 Moultrie
25 24 .510 Cordele

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Moultrie 4; Cordele 2.
Tallahassee 6; Thomasville 1.
Albany 4; Americus 10. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Moultrie.

Thomasville at Tallabassee.

Albany at Americus.

ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
Milwaukee 31 21.396 Columbus
K. City 31 23.374 Ind'npolis
Min'apolis 31 27.334 Louisville
St. Paul 31 27.334 Toledo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Dapper Myers, former Ogle-thorpe University football star, is the proud father of a baby

Norcross.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was named Gloria Elizabeth. The Myers make their home in Atlanta. Dapper travels the Carolinas for a well-known

# MANERO, ETON. FONTHILL, Ont., June 12 .- (AP)-

FONTHILL, Ont., June 12.—(AP)—
Tony Manero, newly-crowned American Open champion; Craig Wood, of
West Orange, N. J., and Zell Eaton,
of Oklahoma City, shared the early
lead in the General Brock golf tourney today as play continued in the
second round.

Manero, the 1935 winner, shot a
neat 70. equalling par for the Lookout
Point Club layout, for a 36-hole aggregate of 145. Wood, who posted
a 70 in the opening round, fell off
to a 75, while Eaton added a 74 to
his first-round 71.

# Myers Is Father Of Baby Girl

# TODAY'S GAMES.

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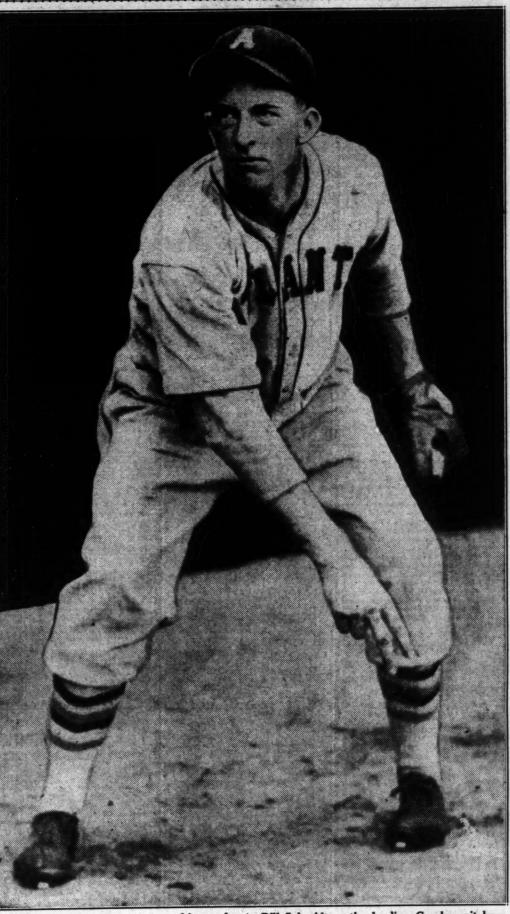
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DOUBLE PLAY LEADER. 1. pet. h 1 .917 101 1 .909 99



Bud Thomas Gets His Tenth Victory

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936.



Luther (Bud) Thomas won his tenth victory of the season last night in the opening tilt of a three-game series at Ponce de Leon, as the Crackers turned back the Barons, 4 to 2. Thomas is now tied with

Bill Schmidt as the leading Cracker pitcher, both having won 10 games and lost one, for a percentage of .909. Bud gave up only seven hits, and got a safe blow for himself off Coombs.

# FRASER TAKES

Jack Fraser, with a 77, won medal honor in qualifying for the annual Ansley Park junior club championshi tournament. First-round matches will open today and must be completed by Sunday as two rounds are scheduled for next week.

The pairings: Inc pairings:
Jack Fraser vs. J. P. Warren.
Tom Addison. bye.
Billy Caye, bye.
Ed Addison, bye.
Gene Dahlbender Jr., vs. George Mullin.

Mrs. Fraser Wins Women's Tourney.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser defeated Mrs. Tommy Wilson, 5-3, Friday morning at Ansley Park in the finals of a woman's tournament which was incomplete from last fall. It was the first chance the two have had to play

Mrs. Fraser, after an unsteady first nine, rallied on the back nine and was two over fours on the last seven holes.

# 'Stevie' Weighs Atlanta And Finds Us Wanting

Baron Skipper Thinks We Might Finish Seventh! Joe Palm Out for 10 Days.

By Jack Troy.

"The Crackers," declared Walter Riggs Stephenson, the Old Hoss, as he rubbed himself briskly with a towel after dropping the opener last night, "the Crackers look just as bad to me." It was a rather startling statement. "Yes, sir," he said with a half-grin, "I can't see them for any better

tran seventh. And they'll have to be pretty lucky to finish that high." Buford and Gadsden was engaging in that subtle pastime known as ribbing, but he did not have anything complimentary to say about

Will Clash Today

BUFORD, Ga., June 12.—Buford's
Shoemakers will seek their 36th win of the season when the Gadsden, Ala., team which went to the semi-finals in the big tournament last year at Wichita, Kan., plays here at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The visitors are certain to face a southpaw, but Manager Jake Smith is undecided, whether Gene Nix or Abe White will do the hurling.

Gadsden has one of the strongest textile teams in the south and won National recognition last year in the Wichita tourney.

BUFORD, Ga., June 12.—Buford's bold Baron nine were inclined to doubt the skipper's statement, or may be they misunderstood him.

"Darned right," one chimed in. "They'll finish second all right," Whether he meant the Barons would beat us out for the pennant or simply thought the Crackers were sure to be up there, was not quite clear. A few of the other players on the doubt the skipper's statement, or may be they misunderstood him.

"They'll finish second all right," Whether he meant the Barons would beat us out for the pennant or simply thought the Crackers were sure to be up there, was not quite clear. Anyway, the Barons do not think we are such hot stuff. Which is just as well. For how we feel about the Barons is no state secret.

They're still the blundering Barons when they come to Atlanta. But one must admit that they are showing more hustle.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—(AP)—Judge John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, today over-ruled Nashville's protest of a game won by Atlanta, June 6, in a decision handed down here today.

Manager Lance Richbourg, of Nashville, protested Atlanta's vic-tory on the grounds that in the sixth inning Manager Eddie Moore, of Atlanta, hit a ball down the left field foul line into the bleachers,

of Atlanta, hit a ball down the left field foul line into the bleachers, which he claimed was a double by ground rules, and that Umpire Ainsmith allowed Moore to take third on the hit.

Judge Martin said Ainsmith contended the ball hit an extension of the fence, bounding back into the playing field and was never out of his sight, which, according to his interpretation of the ground rules, permitted the runner to advance at will.

"The facts as reported by the umpire," Judge Martin said, "are therefore conclusive and the protest could not be properly allowed, even had the result of the game been affected."

Vol Protest Overruled

For that matter, any change neces-arily would be for the better, speaking of their last appearance here when the Crackers simply went through the motions and captured By President Martin

through the motions and captured four in a row.

Joe Palmisano, who caught for the Crackers last year, is not with the team. Joe Palm is lost for at least 10 days because of an ankle injury he suffered Thursday night in the Memphis game. Palmisano's loss does not help the Barons by any means.

And so it is to be hoped that even with Palmisano out, the Barons can offer some stern competition during offer some stern competition during the remainder of their stay. Their famed punch of recent weeks was con-spicuous by its absence last night.

WAGNON NOTIFIED.

ANDERSON, S. C., June 12.-(AP) Henry Wagnon, University of Georgia, athlete, has been selected to play on the U. S. Olympic baseball team, he was notified today.

**Bud Thomas Scores 10th** Win; Atlanta Cops Sixth Straight.

By Jack Troy.

Uncle Bud Thomas was very effec-tive last night as the Crackers turned back the Bold Barons of Birmingham, 4 to 2, in the series opener be-fore a crowd of 8,650 at Ponce de Leon park. There were 4,000 ladies

Leon park. There were 4,000 ladies present.

Thomas allowed the Barons only seven hits in winning his tenth victory of the season. He pitched the Crackers to their sixth straight victory. They're off again, mates, and no fooling.

They looked like the same old Barons, except that they showed more hustle. They certainly didn't exhibit any of the punch that has carried them from last place to third place within the space of three weeks.

The reason they didn't show the punch was, of course, traceable to the excellent pitching of Uncle Bud Thomas. Three Cracker starters now have won ten games, being, in addition to Thomas, Schmidt and Durham.

LINDSEY TODAY.

LINDSEY TODAY. Gentleman Jim Lindsey, who has won five games in six starts this sea-

won five games in six starts this season, has been nominated for today's
game, which begins at 3:30. Manager
Riggs Stephenson will use either
Clyde Shoun or Arthur Jones.
Gentleman Jim Lindsey is a very
capable pitcher, as the record shows,
and a tough day looms for the fastgetting-nowhere Barons.
Bobby Coombs hurled excellent
baseball after the fifth inning last
night, but the damage already had
been done.
The Crackers took a two-run lead

een done.
The Crackers took a two-run lead The Crackers took a two-run lead in the second on the strength of a walk and three hits. The Barons tied it up in their half on an error and two hits. The rest of the evening the Barons fired and fell back.

HARRIS HOMERS. Sheriff Dave Harris supplied the winning run in the third when he walloped a home run inside the park. The Crackers scored another run for road good measure in the fifth. Emil Mailho was driven home after lead-ing off with a two-base wallop to right. Harris supplied a slashing single to score him.

The new French center fielder of the Crackers gave the fans an idea of his ability last night by getting two hits, driving in a run and scoring himself, and making several fine

catches.

Alex Hooks also got two singles in four trips last night.

One of the smartest plays of the season is credited to Nig Lipscomb, the bridegroom. It was in the second inning. Woodward had walked. And

One of the smartest plays of the season is credited to Nig Lipscomb, the bridegroom. It was in the second inning. Woodward had walked. And after Cihocki fanned, Sueme grounded to Lipscomb. Instead of tossing the ball to Chatham, covering second, Lipscomb ran Woodward toward first and threw quickly to Hooks, retiring Sueme. Hooks then flipped the ball to Chatham and Woodward was out for the double play.

Johnny Hill came through with a brilliant stop and throw of Cihocki's grass-cutter in the eighth. Al Browne went back to the signs to take Scott's blow in the seventh.

STEPHENSON STARS.

For the opposition, the Old Hoss, Riggs Stephenson, raced into the shadows of the republican stands to make a brilliant catch of Browne's twisting liner in the fifth. Two runners were waiting to score.

The action started after a scoreless first inning. The Crackers took a brief two-run lead in the second. Lipscomb walked and Richards singled, sending Lipscomb to third. Chatham rapped a single to left, scoring Lipscomb. Thomas bunted and Richards was out at the plate. Mailho singled to right, sending Chatham home. Thomas got in the chase between third and home and was finally tagged out by Woodward.

The Barons fought back and tied the count in the third. Coombs singled. Hooks took Luce's grounder and threw wild to second, attempting to force Coombs. Luce took second and Coombs stopped at third. Clancy filed to Harris and Coombs scored after the catch. Scott's single to center scored Luce.

Lusty Wallop.

Luce.

Lusty Wallop.

The Crackers pulled ahead again in their half of the third when Dave Harris clouted a home run inside the park, almost to the scoreboard.

The bold Barons loaded the sacks in the fifth with two away as the result of two singles and a walk, but Woodward lined to Mailho in center and the threat was no more. ter and the threat was no more.

Atlanta scored its fourth run in the fifth. Mailho led off with a double to right. Hooks dropped a Texas

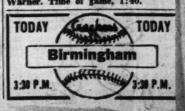
# The Box Score

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BIRMINGHAM .34 2 7 24 11 Coombs in ninth.

ATLANTA
Mailho, cf .....
Hill, 3b ..... Totals ......33 4 10 27

Birmingham ... 002 000 000—;
ATLANTA ... 021 010 00x—
Runs batted in; Chatham, Mailho
Clancy, Scott, Harris 2; Two-base
hits, Scott, Mailho; three-base hits



Cards Beat Phillies

3-2 in Eleventh.

the Boston Bees.

# Yankees Pound Tigers, 9-6; Cubs Win Ninth Straight, 17-1

# WHITE SOX, NATS WIN EASILY, 6 TO 0

Veteran Crowder Routed as Ruffing Scores Seventh Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Th New York Yankees won their second straight from the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 6, Friday behind the six-fit pitching of Charley Ruffing. The American league leaders went right to work on Al Crowder in the first inning with a five-run burst and treated his successor, Chad Kimsey little better. Every Yankee except Selkirk participated in the 16-hit barrage, Rolfe hitting a four-bagger. Rogell and Simmons homered for the Tigers. The second place Boston Red Sox's game with the St. Louis Browns was rained out and Cleveland and Philadelphia decided to play their scheduled contest at a later date.

Newsom twirled a five-hitter as the

Newsom twirled a five-hitter as the Washington Senators shut out the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 0. Ted Lyons went the route for Chicago, giving up a dozen safeties. Stone hit for the circuit for Washington.

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### SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 0.

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Washgtn.rf 4 1 1 0 Travis, rf 4 2

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Kreevich, cf 2 0 1 1 Kuhel, lb 4 1 13

Hayes, as 2 0 4 3 Bolton, c 4 0 4

Dykes, 3b 3 0 0 1 Kress, ss 4 2 5

Sewell, c 3 0 2 1 Bluege, 2b 4 0 0

Lyons, p 2 0 1 2 Newsom, p 4 2 0

By the Associated Press.

THE LEADERS.

oslin.
Asseri. Yanks
Moore. Phillies
Dickey, Yanks
LEAGUE TOTALS.

## 477 yards. Rainwater, Brown Enter Southern Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—(P)—
The vanguard of Dixie's golfing amateurs moved into Memphis today and under a scorching sun tested the caliber of the Memphis Country Club course where the southern championship tournament will be held next

More than 200 were expected here by the time qualifying play opens Tuesday, but the few on hand had found the layout tough to beat and par remained untouched in practice

remained untouched in practice rounds.

Bobby Doak, tall Florida youngster who holds his state's championship, went over nine holes this morning in 16, and in the afternoon turned in a 18 over the back nine for a 74. Par

Added to the list of prominent golfrs who will participate were the
sames of George Rotan and Preston
Moore, of Houston, high ranking Texis players. Jack Munger, Dallas, will
rrive Monday to complete the Texas
ontingent.

SURBULE FOR MENDALS, TOR M

Bebby Reigei, of Richmond, Va., clefending champion, will arrive Monlay with a delegation from the Old Reid and Lindsay; Elliett and Jenkins.

## RACING MECCA.

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 12.—(49)—
This tranquil little town, where for 100 years they have raised and raced the nation's finest trotting horses, suddenly became the auto racing capital of the country today as practically top-notch racer in the game pre-for tomorrow's 100-mile na-l championship races over the time track, a crowd of 30,000 as expected.

I'M HOT AND HUNGRY- SO IM HEADIN' FOR COOL COMFORT AND SWELL FOOD

AT THE ROBERT FULTON COFFEE SHOP!

NEWSOM BLANKS Time Out! - By Chet Smith PIRATES DEFEAT Who'll Get Him? REESE SEEDED



Now, just swing easy and forget your hips, Mrs. McGonnigle. The third place Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Giants, 3 to 2, when Fred Schulte singled in the ninth for his fourth straight hit to drive the winning run home. It was another hurlers battle, Bill Swift besting Carl Hubbell, who was nicked for a dozen safeties, but pitched tight ball in the clinches.

# BREAK O' DAY -

Continued From Wirst Sports Page.

been sitting here for two hours and all I have said is that I have been working hard."

And from all sides the answer came. "Tell her it's like the Bounty Mutiny and your are thinking of running away with a beautiful Tahitan girl."

"We aren't going to Tahiti." "Well, that girl of his is so dumb she won't know any bet-

"Is that so? Well, that blonde you brought to the commencement dances wasn't any Phi Beta Kappa." And so it went.

A FEW ERRORS.

The newcomers on the cruise had a difficult time getting

The first day at least half of them would speak of going below as going downstairs. And when the officer or C. P. O. would frown and say, "Go where?" there would be blushes and stammering replies of "I meant below, sir.'

The sea was calm but imagination had at least a dozen o them sea sick the first day out. S. V. Freeman, an Atlanta boy, solved the problem in this

fashion. He took a large bucket to the mess table with him. Dick Beard, the football player, came on deck wearing a pair of white shoes. Black are official. He just forgot. Ed Nixon, the football player, was among those getting ill. He was embarrassed, having served in the

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Mit Fitzsimons, all-Southern football guard, and a veteran of the 1935 cruise, is a leader on the Schenck. He was not sick.

"HEY, LOOK AT THIS."

It was the LaGrange delegation which caused the excitement yesterday afternoon. "Boots" Holman led them.

It was just before sunset. And a school of porpoises, huge ones, came into join the ship. They like to play, do the porpoises. And they swim at the bow of the ship, keeping just ahead no matter what the speed. They leap and play but keep ahead of the ship.

A shriek went up from the rail. "Hey, hey, look at this. What are they? Sharks?"

A weary chief petty officer reassured them. "Gee, I never saw anything like this before," came the answer. "I thought this was just movie stuff." And then flying fish were discovered.

"I thought they were birds. Man, if I just had that shotgun 283 of mine. Look at those things fly. That one went a hundred

Then came the call for gun drill. The Tech unit won the gunnery competition last sum-ner and is after it again. Their opponents are Yale,

Harvard and Northwestern. It's quite a schedule the boys Other Tech teams have taken on one major team at a time.

But the Tech navy takes on three of them.

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The scheduled game between A.R.P. and Grinnell Co., at Grant Park was postponed because of rain.

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Cracker Batting

W. H. Sedberry, Thompson Station, 92, 100.
Joe Chilton, Knoxville, 94x100.
N. G. Riggins, Hazard, Ky., 94x100.
xH. D. Gibbs, Union City, 93x100.
xW. R. Patterson Memphis, 93x100.
Dr. W. L. Stroup, Corinth, Miss., 95x100.
Ed Luyhen, Nashville, 92x100.
xW. O. Lecompte, Nashville, 92x100.
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J. M. Whiteside, Tupelo, Miss., 91x100.
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Ed Coe, Nesbit, Miss., 90x100.
Ed Coe, Nesbit, Miss., 90x100.
Carl Smith, Tupelo, Miss., 90x100.
xC. W. Tway, Atlanta, 89x100.
x—Denotes professional.

Second Hole-in-One Scored by D. Cotton MACON, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Dick Cotton, pro-manager of the municipal golf links here, today achieved his second hole-in-one this year when his drive on the 277-yard No. 1 hole bounced onto the green and trickled down.

Only three months ago Cotton had

CARDS 3; PRILLIES 2.
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**Atlantans Trailing** 

In Nashville Shoot

of 95.

The other 100 in the 16-yard title class will be held tomorrow at the Nashville Gun Club.

John A. Krels, Knavville, 97x100.

John Noel St. Nashville, 97x100.

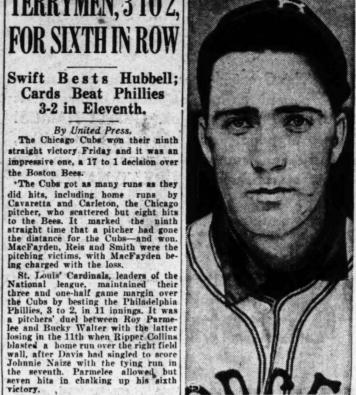
Rod Cooper, Louisville, 98x100.

ZJ. L. Levack, Nashville, 98x100.

T. K. Lee, Birmingham, 88x100.

J. H. Fite, Gordonsburg, Texas, 95x100.

W. H. Sedberry, Thompson Station, 94x 100.



Believed to have been dissatisfied with the support of his teammates and disappointed at the failure of the Brooklyn club to trade him, Van Lingle Mungo, star pitcher of the Dodgers, quit the team in Pittsburgh and went home to New York. Central Press.

# Towns Facing Tough Test Today

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)-The

Georgia high hurdler, tackles three formidable rivals, including Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist, winner last year in 14.3 seconds. Two outstanding Olympic 5.000 meters candidates. Norman Bright and Don Lash, meet in the two-mile run. Louisiana's Glenn Hardin, the world record-holder, will give a line on his comeback in the 400 meters, hurdles, from which California. meters hurdles, from which Califor nia's Moore has been withdrawn be cause of an attack of grippe.

# Amateur Ball

Fulton Bag vs. Southern Railway, at Fulton Bag. Sikes, umpire. Scottdale vs. Clafkdale, at Clarkdale. Bell,

umpire.
American Can Co. vs. Whittier, at Whit-tier. Hyder, umpire. Three games will be played in the Atlanta league. Brockhaven and Febr's Beer will clash in the feature at Brisbane park, while Central Cafe visits United Drug at John A. White and Mountain View comes to Avondale to play DeKalb Tire & Battery Company. Exposition will take a rest due to the "ithdrawaj of Aristocrat.

Brockhaven vs. Fehr's Beer, at Brisbane park. Lewis, umpire.
Central Cafe vs. United Drug, at White. Anchors. umpire.
Mountlain View vs. Avondale, at Scottdale, Green, umpire.

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

Milstead at Joneaboro,
Fayetteville at McDonough.
Ola at Porterdale.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.—(P)
John Noel Sr., of Nashville and John
A. Kreis, defending champion, of
Knoxville, Tenn., led 45 trapshooters
from seven states today in the first
half of the championship event with
97 out of 100 clay pigeons.
Trailing by only one point were
Rod Cooper, of Louisville, Ky.; T. K.
Lee, of Birmingham, Ala., and J. L.
Nevack. Nashville professional. J. H.
Fite, of Gordonsburg, Texas, held sole
possession of third place with a score
of 95.
The other 100 in the 16-yard title

Off at Porterdale.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

White Provision and Standard Oil, tied for second place in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league, will meet at Piedmont park Saturday afternoon in the feature game as the first half closes.

Dixisteel, unbeaten in eight starts, is the first half winner, having taken all games so far and will remain undefeated unless Gulf Refining defeats them when they meet at Glenn field, the home park of the Steelmen.

Dixisteel won the league championship last year and are a heavy favorite for the crown this season.

Both games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

THE SCHEDULE.

White Provision vs. Standard Oil, at Piedmont park. Umpires, McCutcheen and Weaver.

Gulf Refining vs. Dixisteel, at Glenn field. Umpires, Pickett and Maddox.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Underwood Methodist will meet the Gordon Street Baptist Berean Class at the Waterworks diamond Saturday afternoon in one of the feature games of the league. Both teams won their game last week as the second half not under way. Berean won the first-half championship.

First Christian and Ankyra Class will meet in a touch game at Adair park. Ankyra Class ted with Center Street for the first-half championship of the Southern league

# **Fulton Bag Opens New Field Today**

Troy Stone's Fulton Bag Baseball team which is leading the Scott league will dedicate its new stadium today in a game with Southern Railway at 3:30.

Mayor James L. Key, Trammell Scott and other notables have been invited.

The new stone and concrete stadium was completed early this

Frankie Parker Gets Top Ranking; McDiarmid-Bryan Head Doubles.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(A)—Solemn Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee and Lawrenceville, N. J., accorded top seeding, will start after his second nain the tournament starting tomorrow at the River Forest Tennis Club. How-

in the tournament starting tomorrow at the River Forest Tennis Club. However, seeded players will not see action in the early rounds.

With Atlanta's Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, to whom he lost in the finals of the 1935 tournament, in England seeking international honors, Parker is expected to swing through a big talented field to recapture the title he won in 1933. His opening round opponent will be the nation's No. 2 ranking boy's star, Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago.

Although favored, Parker will run into opposition amply capable of producing an upset. Seeded second is the veteran, Gilbert Hall, of West Orange, N. J., who is followed in order by Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John McDiarmid, Chicago; Billy Reese, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Riggs, Los Angeles; Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore.; Art Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla.; Wilbur (Junior) Coen, Kansas City; Eugene Smith, Berkeley, Cal.; Vernon Johns and Charles Carr, University of Southern California, and Eugene McAuliffe, New York. The foreign seeded players are Guy Cheng, of China, and William Pigott, of Toronto.

The tournament will wind up a week from tomorrow with finals in the singles and doubles. In the latter division, McDiarmid and Robert (Lefty) Bryan, of Signal Mountain, Fenn., rank as the favored combination.

#### Billy Reese Meets Welsh in Finals.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 12.—(P)
Two young southerners, Bernard
Welsh, of Rockville, Md., and William
Reese, of Atlanta, crashed into the
championship bracket of the 50th New
England tennis tournament here to-

KEW YORK, June 12.—(A)—The first all-star preview of Uncle Sam's Olympic hopefuls, featuring free admission and a return mile race for the celebrated "big three," Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron, takes place at Princeton's Palmer stadium late tomorrow afternoon.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, sensational Georgia high hurdler, tackles three



By the Associated Press.
MATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Brandt and
Barnshaw vs. Hallshan and Schott.
Boston at Chicago—Lanning vs. Davis.
New York at Pittsburgh—Smith vss Blan-

ton.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Kelleher vs. J.
Dean or Walker.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Claveland at Philadelphia (2)—Rhodes and AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—Rhodes and
Ross vs. Brown and Hildebrand.
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Caldwell and
Tietje vs. Grove and Marcum.
Detroit at New York—Bridges vs. Gomez.
Chicago at Washington—Whitehead vs.
Whitehill.

# Japanese Visitor

Gyozo Kaga, resident of Osaka, Japan, and guest of Walter T. Cand-ler, of Atlanta, participated in an in-formal threesome yesterday at East

formal threesome yesterday at East
Lake.
The visitor from the Orient was
playing in company with J. T. Malone
and Dick Garlington before rain
stopped the trio.
Kaga will remain in the city a few
more day. He attended the AtlantaChattanooga baseball game Thursday
night, his first since he has been in
the United States.

The regular weekly blind bogey matches will be held today on the East Lake courses.

## U. S., Britain Resume Polo Match Today

LONDON, June 12.—(P)—Reinforced by new ponies, Great Britain's hard-riding poloists take the field tomorrow confident they can square the international series with the United States and force the issue into a third and decisive contest.

Great Britain's surprisingly stubborn fight in holding the Americans to a 10-9 score in the first match of the series Wednesday, plus the recruiting of fresh mounts, contrived to shorten the odds for the second contest to 5 to 4 with the United States on the long end. Odds on the series, however, favored the cup defenders at 3 to 1.

#### YALE CREW SLOW. GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12

(UP)—Composed mostly of Jayvee re-placements, the Yale varsity took a four-mile time trial today and did it fully a half-minute slower than the Harvard crew.

and First Christian was runner-up in the Western loop.
Center Street and A. at Zion are also ovenly matched for what should be a close game at Lakewood park.

THE SCHEDULE.
First Christian vs. Ankyra Class, at Adair. Umpire, Young.
Berean Class vs. Underwood, at Waterworks. Umpire, Wells.
Center Street vs. Mount Zion, at Lakewood, Umpire, McBee.

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# Ill 'Nooga Skipper Will Return Home

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Five attractive awards will be

By the Associated Press.

George M. Kohn, Atlanta advertising man, stocked a pond near a golf course with fish for several years but his casting was to no avail.

Becoming disgusted, he picked up a worm, but it on a hook and in several seconds had a two-pound bass. Another worm, another bass. Five Plays East Lake
Another worm, another base. Five fish in the day's catch.
Kohn said the fish probably mistook his plug for another golf ball.



IN CLAY COURTS Doc Prothro Is Set Down McColl Temporarily Relieves Ailing Clyde, Engel Reports.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12—(P)—
Manager James Thompson (Doc)
Prothro, of Little Rock, was suspended for five days and fined \$25 today by President John D. Martin of the Southern Association of baseball clubs.

Prothro was put out of the park as a result of his dispute with the umpires, Martin's office said.

The suspension was the first to be given in the Southern this season by the league president.

The punishment was ordered by Judge Martin on the report of Umpires Warner and McLarry, who said Prothro became unnecessarily unruly in protesting a decision, and had to be put out of yesterday's game at New Orleans with the Pelicans.

Five attractive awards will be given for high scores in the handicap duckpin sweepstakes that will be bowled at the downtown alleys at 8 o'clock tonight, with the contest open to all bowlers in the city.

Handicaps are based on season aversuits are hasely participant setting.

champions here tonight as they desages, with each participant getting two-thirds the difference between his yown average and the scratch mark of 118 per game. No entry fee other than the cost of the five games to be bowled will be charged.

Probable entries include H. W. Pearce, L. Boatwright, W. Bryan, the Paul Jenkins, Carl Tidwell, R. Bobbitt, D. I. Tignor, T. P. Talley, G. B. French, L. Forster, W. E. Lawson, R. A. Sluss, L. C. Werder, C. D. Kramer, C. Hollifield, W. F. Robinson, T. Taube, W. R. Potts, L. E. Bradford, J. Leonard, W. Davis, M. Jones, Zurn, T. Roush, L. Dorman, R. L. Parrish, J. P. Burnett, B. T. Carter, H. Tilly, H. Taylor, G. Wai son, W. F. Lowry, D. H. Bull, H. L. Walters, Prosser, F. E. Huckaby, Henry Hope, Peter Marshall and others.

ALI BABA LOSES

TO DAVE LEVIN

The world's heavyweight wrestling title tonight was claimed by Dave Levin, of Jamaica, N. Y., who was awarded the referee's decision over Ali Baba, champion from Detroit, on a foul.

At the 20 minuta mark in their bout.

awarded the referee's decision over Ali Baba, champion from Detroit, on a foul.

At the 20-minute mark in their bout at Meadowbrook field tonight Ali raised himself up on the top ropes and kicked Levin unconscious. He was taken to City hospital.

A Worm Does Trick

Where Casting Fails

Ernie Sutter in the doubles finals to morrow.

Sutter this afternoon had blasted his way into the finals of the m n's singles division by upsetting Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fia., in five bitter sets, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 7-5. Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, seeded No. 1, had little trouble in eliminating third seeded Ramsay Potts Jr., of Memphis, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, to become the other finalist.

Sutter and Harris will meet tomorrow afternoon.

# Crackers

Continued From First Sports Page.

Five at third. Then Harris slashed a single to right, scoring Mailho.

There was no more scoring on either side. Coombs and Thomas settled down to a good old-fashioned pitching duel and the contest ended with Thomas the victor and in possession of his tenth win of the season of his tenth win session of his tenth win of the

KUHEL FINED \$100.

By the Associated Press.

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## THE CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW

With the first whir of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S presses Sunday morning, June 14th, the "GREAT NAMES" parade gets on its merry way! THE CONTEST BEGINS... Cartoon No. 1 appears, and by naming it YOU can be on your way to \$4,000.00 CASH! Name the first official cartoon TOMORROW . . . in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Name the First Official

Cartoon-In Tomorrow's Atlanta Constitution

## Decatur Personals Are of Interest

Miss Kathleen Elkin, of Decatur, left Tuesday to visit Miss Dorothy Ramspeck in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dean and family leave Saturday to spend their vacation

at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Miss Mary Estil Martin is spending month with relatives in Lancaster, Kentucky.

Mrs. Candler Murphey and son, Pat, are visiting relatives at Atlan-tic Beach. Mrs. J. C. Tart is visiting in Phil-adalphic

adelphia.

Mrs. Park Dallas is visiting in Augusta.

Mrs. Kate Hellums and Mrs. A. E.

Mix are spending several weeks in

Chicago.
Mrs. C. E. Pattillo and son, Gibson

Mrs. C. E. Pattillo and son, Gibson Pattillo, have returned from a trip to St. Simon's.

Miss Laura Powers is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. A. Powers, in Macon.

Miss Harriet McGuire is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. L. L. Tatum will entertain members of her bridge club Wednes-

members of her bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Branch, of Camden,
Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
W. H. Cooper, and her sister, Mrs.
Robert Hale.

John Rainey left this week for New
Jersey, where he will be supervisor
of a bdys' camp during the summer.

Miss Helen Barnes is attending
summer school at Wesleyan College.

Hugh H. Trotti attended the Georgia Press Association in Milledgeville

Hugh H. Trotti attended the Georgia Press Association in Milledgeville this week, later visiting Savannah.

Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, ras returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Roscoe Knox entertained members of her bridge-juncheon club Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Rustin and children, of Northfolk, Va., arrive Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch and family left Saturday to spend a week at Valona.

at Valona.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders and children are visiting relatives in Thomas-

ville, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tidmore. Dr. James Arnold and Miss Mary Wharton, of Alabama, are enjoying a vacation at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Turner and Miss Bonnie Roberts have returned from Macon, where they attended the meeting of the grand chapter of the order of the Eastern Star.

#### Miss Grace Ficken Is Honor Guest. Mrs. A. W. Duke and Miss Flossic

Boland entertained recently at tea in honor of Miss Grace Ficken, a bride-elect. The centerpiece of the tea ta-ble, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and green, was of yellow car-nations and snapdragons. The guests included Misses Grace Ficken, Flossie Boland, Caralie Tyson, Annabell Goepper, Mildred Skelton, Mesdames A. W. Duke, R. A. Lansdell and Emmett Wagner. Miss Grace Ficken was honored

Tuesday with a kitchen shower at Miss Corinne Clayton's home on Ox-ford place. Miss Billie Davenport won the contest for the best embroidered autograph on a kitchen towel. Present were Misses Corinne Clayton, Grace Ficken, Elizabeth Chiles, Edna Hendricks, Leita Thompson, Susie Sudderth, Caroline Sudderth, Mildred Chalter Chilics Sudderth, Caroline Sudderth, Mildred Skelton, Olivia Herren, Annabell Goepper, Billie Davenport, Regina Corrigan, Janie Harris, Sarah Ripley, Martha Erwin, Eddie Pearl McGiboney, Kathryn Swaim, Loise McKinney, Mesdames Robert A. Lansdell, George W. Ficken, Harold Bush, George Goss, Roscoe Scarboro, T. A. Clayton, Ruble Stockton, D. B. Pearson and Maurice Brewster.

Mrs. George W. Ficken will entertain Sunday at a tea at her home on

tain Sunday at a tea at her home on Oglethorpe avenue in honor of her daughter and her fiance, Clinton Haw-kins.

# JUNE HOSIERY SALE

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Miss Ross Shuey, daughter of Mrs. William Lawrence Shuey, became the lovely bride of Parker Stillwell Day at an afternoon ceremony at 530 o'clock yesterday at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. John Enandon Peters, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The altar was banked with palma, attractively arranged to form a backform of the tail white floor basker filled with white gladiolars. Seventifilled with white process lace. The long, full skirt fell white burning tapers, were effectively arranged on either side, making a beautiful setting for the service.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music. C. M. Johnson, and Edward Bunn acted as ushers.

Mrs. J. Hollis Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown and formed it rain at the bard and the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown and formed it maniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Austin, sister of the bride, was gowned in a fleernoon gown and formed strain at the bard with a glade of the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown and formed strain at the bard with a glade of the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown and formed strain at the bard with a glade of the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown and the process lace of the bride, was gowned in brown mother of the price, was gowned in brown mother of the price, was gowned in brown mother of the gram of the bride only attendant. She wore an afternoon model of black googness the wore and an afternoon model of black googness and valley liles. Mrs. Bessie Dr. Dromaidson, of Cleveland, Tenn, She wore a dainty frock of yellow roses and valley liles. The dainty frock of yellow roses and valley liles. The dainty frock of yel

#### SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

The marriage of Miss Lois Aline Parker and Winfred Robert Bruce Vance takes place at 5 o'clock at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip.

Misses Beverly Wheatcroft and Margaret Jemison give a tea at the home of Miss Wheatcroft's aunt, Mrs. W. D. Thomson at 2054 North Decatur road, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Susan Pierce, bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Mary Albert Sweetser and Bulon Everett Nixon takes place at 5 o'clock at the In-man Park Baptist church,

Miss Mary Frances Yates gives luncheon for Miss Marjorie Gould, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hunter will be hosts at a garden party at her home on Peachtree road com-

Miss Carolyn Price gives a dinner party honoring Miss Anna Glass and her fiance, David Wachter Jr., and this afternoon Don Prince will be host at an alfresco aperitif party at East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Glass and Mr. Wachter.

The marriage of Miss Harriette Moseman and Joe B. Martin takes place at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moseman in Decatur

Miss Olivia Herren entertains at a seated tea at East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Grace Ficken, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter gives a bridge-shower honoring Miss Mel-ba Chewning, bride-elect.

Dinner-dances take place at Pied-mont Driving Club, East Lake Country Club, Druid Hills Golf Club.

Oriental Club dance at Shrine

Mrs. Thomas W. Connally enterains at luncheon for Mrs. Rufus Thaver.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., entertains at a reception in honor of Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of the Georgian divi-sion, from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John S. Blick at 1935 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. P. A. Williams gives a trous seau tea for her daughter, Miss Kathryn Williams, bride-elect.

St. Caedmon's Chapter of the parish council will have a barbecue from 5 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyndale,

Miss Mildred Boggs will be hon-ored at a luncheon today by Miss Louise Ferguson and this after-noon Mrs. F. V. Dennison gives a

# At Quiet Ceremonu

Miss Mitchell Weds

Dr. Cochran in Griffin. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 12.—The mar-riage of Miss Marjorie Thurman Mitchell and Dr. H. L. Cochran, of Griffin, was solemnized on Sunday morning at the First Methodist church morning at the First Methodist church in Griffin, the pastor, the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, officiating. Miss Annie Jim Carlton, gowned in lavender crepe with a purple hat and a shoulder cluster of pink roses and yellow gladioli, lighted the candles. Miss Mabel Moore was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of buttercup yellow crepe and lace with yellow accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds and lavender sweet peas.

The lovely bride entered with her father, S. E. Mitchell, who gave her father, S. E. Mitchell, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Elrod. She wore a becoming model of poudre blue chiffin with a fitted pleated skirt. The pleated blouse was fashioned with a cowl neckline and a row of tiny buttons down the back. She wore a poudre blue felt hat, trimmed in navy blue grosgrain ribbon, navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Cochran left on their wedding trip to Florida. after which they will reside in Griffin.

#### Mrs. Couch Honors Mrs. Bateman.

Mrs. Hugh C. Couch was hostess yesterday at an open house and tea at her home on West Mercer avenue in College Park in compliment to her guest. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of Wetumpka, Ala., who formerly resided in Atlante.

Atlanta.

The hosters was assisted by Mesdames I. C. Milner, S. R. Young, Eva I. Thornton, George F. Longino, W. S. Northeatt, C. W. Wall, J. C. Mc-Kenzie, Misses Avis Patterson and

Kenzie, Misses Avis Patterson and Eloise Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Milner were hosts last evening at a dinner party at their home on Main street in College Park in compliment to Mrs. Bateman. Covers were laid for 10 guests.

Mrs. Bateman will be the central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs.
S. D. Pruitt will be hostess Monday at her home on West Cambridge avenue in College Park.

Musicale and Tea.

Mrs. Charles McGehee and her daughter, Mrs. Charles McGehee Jr., will entertain at a musicale and tea at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday at their home on Andrews drive. The musical program will be presented by Tom Brumby, well-known Atlanta pianist. The proceeds from the affair will go to the Procathedral of St. Philip. Friends of the hostesses and of the

Miss Morris Honored. Mrs. W. H. Giesler and Miss Mar-

Mrs. W. H. Giesler and Miss Martha Giesler were hostesses Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Susan Morris, whose marriage to Garnet J. Giesler will be an event of June 27.

Invited were Misses Susan Morris, Fay Morris, Anilee Galloway, Elizabeth Moseman, Lalla McGraw, Mary Johnson, Celestia Dunlap, Thelma Kahlert, Alice Atkinson, Mesdames W. H. Morris, George Gary, Walter E. Lee, L. B. Young, H. W. Krieder, H. O. Sibley, C. H. Carr, Webster Carl, G. F. Hart, H. S. Atkinson, B. H. Rodgers, Kate Ruth Bean.

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# Shuey-Day Wedding Solemnized Miss DeLong Weds Miss Christopher Weds Mr. Keheley Sheltering Arms \* 'At Druid Hills Methodist Church Harold E. Foreman At Ceremony in Gainesville, Ga.



MRS. WILLIAM MARION KEHELEY JR.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—
Miss Martha Evelyn Christopher became the bride of William Marion Keheley Jr., of Atlanta, at a quiet ceremony solemnized this evening at the First Methodist church here.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. John F. Yarborough in the presence of relatives and a limited number of friends. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The altar was beautifully decorated with foliage interspersed with gladioli.
The bride was attired in her traveling costume, a three-piece ensemble of aquamarine blue crepe and wool. She wore a brown straw hat and brown accessories and a cluster of white gardenias.

MRS. William Marion Keheley in the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Holcomb entertained at an informal reception for the wedding guests. They were assisted in receiving by the bride and bridegroom and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Keheley's early education was attained in Gainesville, her former State Teachers' College in Athens.

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Mr. Keheley and his bride left by motor for Chattanooga. Upon their return they will be at home on Frederica street, N. E., Atlanta.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Robert Candler leaves today for Kendallville, Ind. His marriage to Miss Sarah McCray takes place in Kendallville on Wednesday, June 24.

Miss Lupton A. Wilkinson, of New York and Charleston, S. C., is visiting her aunts, Misses Mollie and Ione Phillips, at 1044 Lucile avenue in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eubanks announce the birth of a daughter May 31, at Piedmont hospital, who has been given the name of Carol Mozelle. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Varney Sr., of Atlanta. Mrs. C. D. Beadle, of Asheville, N.

C., arrived yesterday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Russell Bridges, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. W. I. Miller, of Augusta, was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. John L. Coursey is ill at her daughter, Marion Elizabeth Nixon, home on Peachtree road.

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daughter, Marion Elizabeth Nixon, have returned to Richmond, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Clarence Nixon Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oliver and little son, J. P. Jr., are at their summer camp at Mountain Park. E. H. Neblett has returned to Ma-con after spending several days in the city.

Miss Charlotte Richard, who grad-uated at the University of Georgia, has returned to her home in West

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker will return next week from West Point, N. Y., where they attended the graduation of their brother from the United States Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Booker will return South by boat and will motor to Atlanta from Savannah \*\*\* Mrs. Jean Bienvenu, of Mont Es-

torel, Portugal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John S. Cohen, at her home on

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Revson and son left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., to attend the wedding of their neice, Miss Miriam Fromgerk, to Philip Sutker, which takes place Sunday.

# President Reports Year's Activities

Twenty members of the Advisory Council and committe chairmen attended the meeting of the Sheltering Arms Association Thursday at Cornelia Moore Nursery. Mrs. William Akers, president, gave a short resume of the activities of the association for the past six months. Mrs. Akers announced that business meetings of the association would not be resumed until September, but that the two nurseries and individual committees work would continue throughout the summer.

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Mrs. M. H. Elder was introduced as the new treasurer for Osgood Sanders Nursery. A special feature of the meeting was the inspection of the Cornelia Moore kitchen, which has recently been redecorated and equipped with new cabinets, gas stove and a frigidaire.

Mrs. Joel Hurt Jr. in reporting for Cornelia Moore Nursery, announced a

mrs. Griggs Shaeffer reported an aggregate attendance of 2,306 children for the month of May at the Osgood Sanders Nursery. Increased attendance were reported by both nurseries. Officers of the association are Mrs. William Akers, president; Mrs. Preston Arkwright, honorary life president; Mesdames Glenville Giddings and Edwin McCarty, vice presidents; Mesdames Marion Candler and J. D. Osburn, treasurers; Mrs. Russell Bellman, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, corresponding secretray, and

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brentnall, Miss Mary McKoin and

B. Sanford.

Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey and Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Richmond were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mitchell and Mrs. C. G. Conn Jr., Miss Barbara Sterrett and Thomas Arnold dined to-

# Miss Taylor Weds Lowell White At Westminster Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Taylor, Tom O'Neil and Fred Phillips.

The lovely bride entered with her father, George Otis Taylor. They seeming at 6 o'clock in Westminster church. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Edna Whitmore. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, read the marriage service, which was witnessed by members of the two families and a few close friends.

A profusion of palms and ferns was attractively arranged to form a background for the tall white floor baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets were seven-branched candelabra white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons. Between the baskets filled with lilies, gladiolus and white snapdragons with a high lower junior.

Mr. and Mrs. White left for a short wedding trip to the mountains, and upon their return will reside at 1080 North avenue. The bride traveled in a brown net sports dress with a fitted j

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Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mitchell and Mrs. C. G. Conn Jr., Miss Barbara Sterrett and Thomas Arnold dined together.

Forming a party were Misses Clare Harverty, Anne Woodruff, Eleanor Spalding, Louise MacIntyre and J. L. Riley Jr., John Pidcock, Robert Chambers and John A. Boykin Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison, W. E. Buntin, of Steven Point, Wis., and Mrs. E. L. Perry were together.

A group included Mr. and Mrs. King Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Maibelle Dickey and Hale Watkins. W. C. Horton Jr. and Luke Arnold and Lieutenant C. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper and Lieutenant C. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Williams were together.

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Modern rimless shapes be-

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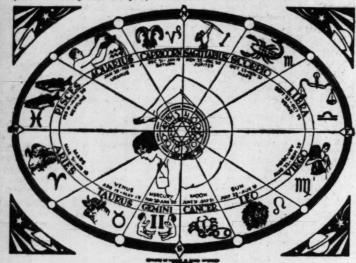


# Atlanta Woman's Club Gives Tea Daughters of 1812 Wednesday in Picturesque Garden

The Atlanta Woman's Club gives a garden tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the gardens of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club. This tea will be given in honor of the artists who have contributed to the musical and literary programs of the club during 1935-36. Mrs. W. F. Melton, the president, and Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of music, have arranged a colorful program. The lawn of the gardens will be decorated with tables and beach umbrellas. At each end of the garden will be a crystal bowl, where punch and sandwiches will be sereved by the hospitality committee with Mrs. W. R. Heston. cochairman, and Mrs. W. R. Heston. cochairman, assisted by Mrs. Odis C. Poundstone, chairman of parties and teas, and Miss Frances

# Let Your Stars Guide You'

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer. "Contemplate the courses of the stars as one should do that revolves along with them. Consider frequently the connection of all things in the universe, and their relation to each other. All things are in a manner intermingled with each other, and are therefore mutually friendly. For one thing comes in due order after another, by virtue of local movements, and of the harmony and unity of the whole."—Marcus Aurelius.



"WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC." E. P. BOWEN SR., TIFTON, GA.

A chart set for the birth date of E. P. Bowen Sr., prominent businessman of Tifton, Ga., shows the sun to

man of Tifton, Ga., be in the Zodiacal cusp of Sagittarius-Capricorn, governing planeta Jupiter and Saturn. Sagittarius is the Zodiacal sign of energy, versatility, application, kindness, Capricorn is the sign of self-reliance, practicality, industry.

The sun position gives vitality, energy and force, together with strong re-

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, At-Inta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the rules of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose:

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# NANCY PAGE

Don't Serve Much Food for 4 O'Clock Wedding Reception.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Doris was trying to think of all came in. After the bride and groom the details of the wedding that would have been felicitated, the guests would need attention ahead of time. She drift into the dining room there to was wondering about the reception.

The family could not afford to spend a great deal of money on the arfair and even if they had had it, Doris felt it was selfish to ask for so much when there were other daughters of when there were other daughte,s of marriageable age. She was to be mar-ried at 4 o'clock in the church to which she had gone ever since she was a child. If she followed one cus-tom she would have a so-called "open church" wedding to which any of her friends could come without the for-

mality of invitations.

Then in this case she and her new-ly-acquired husband would stand in the vestibule after the ceremony was completed and would hold an informal reception for their friends. There would be no further reception at the house. By doing this there was no need for refreshments unless the oridal party should come back to her home with her and stay until she had changed to a going-away costume. Then she and her new husband would

Then she and her new husband would depart for their honeymoon with the good wishes of their closest friends still ringing in their ears.

If Doris finally decided to have the wedding ceremony followed by a reception in her home she would not linger in the vestibule. On arriving at the house she and her Bridal party would group themselves informally somewhere near Daris' mother who would welcome the guests as they

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# Council Meeting

The state council of the United States Daughters of 1812, state of Georgia, will convene at the Biltmore hotel on Tuesday morning and will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the state president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill.

Hill.

The memorial service will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Officers and chairmen are requested to have their reports typed and in proper form to be handed the secretary for filing.

At 12:30 o'clock the luncheon will be held in the Pompeian room of The Biltmore. The reservations are \$1.25 per person and may be made with Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter, 2260 Peachtree road, N. W., phone Hemlock \$688-W. Reservations will close on Monday at noon.

# Culbertson on Contract World's Champion Player and Greater Card Analyst.

SHADING OR SHATTERING?
The glib term "shaded bid" is heard in every sort of bridge circle. Unfortunately, many players use it as an alibi to justify bids that have shattered rather than shaded conventional requirements. Only the most seasoned judgment can determine the precise degree to which honor tricks may be shaded without undermining the solid structure of partnership understanding.

Take-out doubles, particularly, cannot stand much in the line of "shading." The opponents of Dr. John Rogers and Mr. Sam U'Connell of Springfield, Mass., must have discovered ruefully the truth of that principle from the following hand in a recent tournament.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
DR. ROGERS NORTH 4936 WEST EAST AKJ 10 7 4 10 8 4 J 10 8 S MB. O'CONNELL SOUTH

The bidding: North East South West Pass Doubl Redouble Pass 1 no trp. Pass Pass Pass

Answer: The queen. The ace lead called for your highest. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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Chinese are almost as numerous in the Federated Malay States as Malays.

Visits Decatur Relatives



Miss Mary Catherine Williamson is visiting her aunts, the Misses Mary and Catherine Torrance, in Decatur. She possesses an exquisite voice and during the past two years has been with St. Bartholomew's choir, and has made a name for herself among the young singers of New Miss Williamson is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, and became identified with the music of Atlanta through her recitals at the college, her radio programs and through her solo work at All Saints Episcopal church. After her graduation from Agnes Scott she studied in Chicago, where she had a scholarship at the Chicago Musical College. She is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson, of Richmond, Va.; sister of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williamson, of Decatur, of Dr. Francis T. Williamson, of the Emory University summer faculty, and a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming Jr., of Atlanta.

# 'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"

BULGES EMPHASIZE HOLLOWS. A change in weight shows up the weak spots in your musculature, for

on top of the other, in front of you.

Movement: Raise leg over top of baskets; swing to extreme right, then to left, clearing the baskets. When you become more supple, you may add another basket. Swing each leg five times, later increasing to 20.

EXERCISE 4.

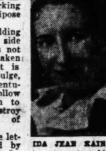
Position: Standing erect, feet together, elbows bent, hands placed at back of neck.

Movement: Standing on one foot, trunk held still, raise other leg sideward as high as possible. Hold, pointing toes and tensing all muscles. Repeat slowly 10 times. Perform with other leg.

The short, thick muscle giving rounded contour to the side of the hip is used in all movements involving correction of the hip, as with this exercise.

Arts

# By IDA JEAN KAIN.



# Its Beauty Takes Your Breath Away



Hip bulges increase with excessive sitting, for these muscles are used in walking and standing. Swing your legs from the hips as you walk, to punish these cushions of fat.

Muscles on the front and the back the thigh set a certain amount of

of the thigh get a certain amount of exercise in everyday activity, which accounts for the fact that these portions of the thigh are usually shapely. In corrective exercise, the attention should be directed to the little used should be directed to the little used inner and outer thigh muscles and the hip muscles, which are involved in movements similar to those given in the foregoing exercises. Strength-en these muscles and you will smooth out hollows and bulges into unbroken line.

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# Oglesby-Hills Plans Announced Today Are of Interest

Miss Frances Oglesby and her fiance, Henry Lyman Hills, have chosen Thursday, June 25, as the date for

their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, father of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony. No cards have been issued, but friends of the couple are invited.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Stuart R. Oglesby III. The matron of honor will be Mrs. O. J. Parker Jr. and the bridesmaids will include Miss Louise Oglesby, of Lewisville, Ark., cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Douschts Sweets, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Johnnie Mae York and Miss Margaret Hills. Miss Anne Eagan will be junior bridesmaid. The best man will be Richard Hills, brother of the groom-elect, and the ushber will be O. J. Parker Jr., J. Gordon Moare Jr., Miss Oglesby is being honored by a series of parties. She was honored by a luncheon and kitchen shower given by the faculty of Jerome Jones school. Mrs. Edward H. Demere gave a trousseau shower and Mrs. Paul F. Brown gave a kitchen shower.

Mrs. Steele O. York and Miss Johnnie Mae York will entertain at the country home of Mrs. York today. Mrs. Athur Allen will entertain with a tea.

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Mrs. John D. Bansley Jr. will entertain on Thursday honoring Miss Oglesby. Mrs. John J. Eagan will give a reception at her home on Oak-dale road on June 19. Misses Kath-ryn and Margaret Hills will entertain June 20 honoring the bridal party.
Richard Hills will entertain at a steak fry on June 20. Mrs. J. Harry Alexander will entertain at herhome on Park lane on June 22.

## Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited four name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution

There is not much more reason in the so-called reasonable man when he is enraged by a possessive wife who insists on turning his mind as well as his pockets inside out. To be rid of her probe, to be free of her prying eyes is all he wants. He can't count the consequences in this frame of mind. He will sell out cheap for independ-

Let them both take time to think. Let neutral parties counse! them to quietness. Let somebody show the wife that her heart is hurt because she loves her husband that the vindictive hate she harbors toward him ean't be cured by divorce, that the punishment she metes out to him will cost from her a good many things she can ill afford to part with, among them her home, her sense of security, her support, let her grasp all this and she is usually ready to postpone the courthouse ready to postpone the com

Let somebody show the husband that the possessive wife is putting up a fight for his affection, waging a battle to hold him so close that nobody battle to hold him so close that nobody and nothing can come between them and if he has any heart and any conscience he is obliged to feel a compassion for her folly. Maybe it doesn't make his bondage too light nor cure his longing for flight. But it makes him slow about taking leave of her ris the courts.

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If all the lost tempers could be found and controlled before husbands and wives resort to divorce a lot of lawyers would pay less income tax. If all the riotous emotions that husbands and wives let loose at one another were given time to subside there wouldn't be any Renos. None of which is to say that all husbands and wives can live together or should, but which is to say that given time to reason calmly and see clearly and count the cost of separation and divorce many a couple that would otherwise ask for freedom, settle down to peaceful, if not to perfect, partnership.

Let's have some more courts that are run to reconcile husbands and wives who are growling at one another with their backs up and their ears back. For most of those who fight and runaway via the divorce court live to fight another day only with freeh sparring partners. From every angle it is more economical and more sensible for each of them to cling to original partner.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, father of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony. No cards have

In spite of all my experience, however, there are certain incidents which make watching crowds interesting. For instance, in Houston this morning a group of colored girls in bright-colored dresses were holding the top of a large cardboard box over their combined heads to shelter them from the sun, and were madly waving at the President. They even jumped up and down, which made their shelter a trifle uneven and

A little group of crippled children were brought out in their wheel-chairs, and even on cots, to the edge of the road. All the people around were very careful not to close in in front of them, so that they might get a glimpse of the President as he went by. He had his car drive close to them and very slowly, so that he might say a special word of greeting to them.

Children nearly always catch my eye and I know them in every

mood. If they stand for hours in the broiling sun, as most people did today, little children will be tired and sleepy, and will cling like limpets to their fathers' necks. Some bright little boy, who had evidently been told to look for the President, had his eyes glued on the motorcycle escort in front, and was evidently annoyed at his parents who were trying to make him turn his head to look at the less interesting car in which drove the President

I found it warm today and marveled that the people, who had stood for hours in the streets in such an orderly fashion, had enough energy left to cheer the President as he went by. It is interesting, too to note in these democratic states there is a sense of well-being and friendliness

which is constantly mentioned by the political leaders. My mind runs back, though, to the many people who are not lined in the streets, and who are still without work or are struggling on a farm for inadequate wages. We are on the move and things are better, but we have not yet arrived, and we must not lull ourselves to sleep

with a false sense of achievement. News has come of Governor Landon's nomination, not a great surprise to us who have listened to Senator Steiwer and ex-President Hoover. The platform which was drafted by the convention is of paramount interest. For once, the republican party seems to be made up of as

many varying elements as the democratic has often been. Senator and Mrs. Sheppard and Governor and Mrs. Allred lunched with us. We have been looking out at the wonderful natural prairie land with a wide irrigation canal here and there. This is good grazing country and what a tremendous state!
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## New Campers Will Be Honored At Camp Toccoa at Monday Opening

A midwestern city runs a court to reconcile couples that are heading in for divorce but haven't actually hit the rocks. The judge of this court has spassed on 4,000 cases and boasts a success rate of 40 per cent. It is a success rate of 40 per cent. It is a success rate of 40 per cent. It is a success rate of a per cent. It is a success rate of the reconcile diet; for husbands and wives, like nations growling at each other, can frequently be reconciled if they pause before striking the first blow and then call in neutral parties to point out to them the untenable positions they have taken.

There is no reason in the first fury of a wife who is outraged, or in the wife who fancies she is outraged. She can't finish clearly when she is frightened out of her wits. She can't even listen to explanations for many and the counts per considering the first the she is frightened out of her wits. She can't even listen to explanations for our a husband who has aroused her suspicions. In the wild desire to punish him for having destroyed her peace of mind, she is willing to a set the house on fire even though she too must perish in the flames. She can't foresee that divorce may doom her to a future more distracting than her present plight. She only sees divorce as the supreme punishment to the offending party- and as a supreme vindication of her worth.

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Mrs. H. B. Griffin was hostess to the Bird and Flower Garden Club at its meeting Thursday with the president, Mrs. Alexander Dahl, presiding. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers was introduced by Mhrs. Alva D. Kiser, program chairman, who gave valuable data in her talk on "Summer Care of the Garden" Mrs. C. J. Sheehan read a power "Robins at One House"

Garden Club.

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Miss Anne Jeter

Miss Anne Jeter entertains at a tea next Thursday at her home on Roswell road complimenting Miss Marjorie Gould, popular bride-elect of June 20, and Mrs. Orville Cawthorn, the former Miss Grace Winecoff.

Last evening Miss Gould and her fiance, Carroll Payne Jones, were the central figures at the barbecus at which Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West atwhich Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West artertained at their home on Peachtree road, the guests including members of the wedding party.

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53 Sows. 54 By. 55 A game. 57 Before: poet. 60 Cask.

# HENRY ENCORE

The Lost Works of W. Sidney Porter (O. Henry)

## A KNIGHT ERRANT.

INSTALLMENT I.

man mind can conceive; all that the we are all from the same clay. human heart can feel, and the lips tell derstanding eyes can see beneath the haphazard chance or else an obscure of debased appetites. thin veil of the commonplace, the ro- divinity pulls us this way and that, The saloons are reaping a rich harmance, the tragedy and the broad and where are we left? Blind and vest that should belong to wives and comedy that is being played upon the chattering on the brink of an eternal children. Some fling away in an hourworld's stage by the actors great and little who tread the boards of the common root. The king and the brick-Theater of the Universe.

Life is neither tragedy nor comedy. It is a mingling of both. High above side by side with pail and crown on looking women slipping through the us omnipotent hands pull the strings that choke our laughter with sobs and man heart is the same the world over; viders and protectors of their homes, cause strange sounds of mirth to break in upon our deepest grief. We are in Post Manual Po marionettes that dance and cry, scarce at our own wills; and a the end, the a high collar. This is convenient in rest and repose beneath the home vine cene of our brief triumph.

imprints of all the passions, both when the weather is cold. good and bad, that have illuminated he pages of song and story.

There is good in all, and we are







#### AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I reckon I'm a hypocrite in some ways, like everybody else, but I never played a game I had to hide when I saw the preaching comin'."

## JUST NUTS

THE HAND LEVER Y





flaring lights are out, we are laid to more ways than one. He turns it up and fig tree is turned into Saturnalia, rest in our wooden boxes, and down when passing beggars upon the street and a loosing of bad passions. comes the dark night to cover the corners, and thus shuts out their im-We elbow heroes on the streets as he pulls it around his ears with diggrand as any the poets have sung; in nified stateliness when meeting gentlethe faces of obscure women and prosy men who deal in goods which he hath dextrous way through the throng, men a student of his kind can see the bought anon; and lastly, it is useful Homeward plods the weary housekeep-

begin to fall on Saturday evening and solid citizen laden with bundles and the cool mists creep up from the slug- bags. Homeward slip weary working one all good. The scholar in his ligish waters of the bayou the Post Man women, hurrying to fill the hungry dons his useful article of apparel and mouths awaiting them. Respectability hieth forth among the hedges and the moves homeward, but as the everlasthighways. He sees the seamy side ing stars creep out above, queer and through the gilding that covers te warped things steal forth like imps elect of the earth, and he sees the of the night to hide and sulk and pure gold that glitters amid the mire carouse and prey upon whatever the where tread the lowly and meek of darkness bringeth to them.

Down on the bank of the bayou, in the prayer of the Pharisee on the beyond the car shops, the foundries, street corner, and the jangle of the the lumbermills and the great manuuntuned bells that hang above many facturies that go to make Houston the houses of worship. He sees strange wonderful business and trade center

night he will witness many scenes o far different nature.

As the homeward-bound columns

# SALLY'S SALLIES



brary, the woodcutter in the forest, file along the sidewalks there is much One of the greatest of books is the my lady in her boudoir and the paint- to be seen that presages sorrow and daily life around us. All that the hu- ed, hard-eyed denizen of the byways- scant comfort to the waiting ones at. their homes. There are staggering And the hands of fate pull the steps, loud speeches with rude and are encompassed in the little world strings, and we caper and pirouette; thickened tongues, and plentiful signs about us. He that beholds with un- and some go up and some go down and of misspent wages and the indulgence

layer are equal except as to environs; looks and empty pockets. You can see the queen and the milkmaid may sit all along the streets pale, anxiousthe ragged edge of destiny; the hu- crowd in the hope of meeting the pro-The Post Man has an overcoat with comrades. What should be a season of

Homeward flit the trim shop girls, portunities and saves his conscience; the week's work over, intent on the threading their straightforward and men who deal in goods which he hath dextrous way through the throng. er with her basket of vegetables for Sometimes when the purple shades Sunday's dinner. Homeward goes the

untuned bells that hang above many houses of worship. He sees strange deeds of nobility and lofty self-denial among people from whose touch respectability draws aside its skirts, and the mark of the beast upon the brow of the high and saintly.

A little here and there he jots down upon his pad: the greater part of the panorama goes by unrecorded until something comes in the vast to be that will either explain—or end
Robert Burns has drawn a perfect picture of the purest peace and happiness in his "Cotter's Saturday Nights." The laborer comes home from his and is met by his joyful family. The fire burns brightly, the lamp is lit, and they draw the curtains and sit about their humble board, shutting in their little happy world from the cold and bleak night.

There are such homes now and always will be, but if one will traverse the streets of a city on Saturday night he will witness many scenes of

#### The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



Nutmeg is made from the seeds of evergreen trees, usually the tree called Myristica fragrans, which is native in the Molucca islands, and widely cultivated in the East and West Indies, as well as in Brazil. On this tree, a fruit about the size of a pear dies, as well as in Brazil. On this tree, a fruit about the size of a pear is grown, and the nut is inclosed within this fruit. This nut (or seed) is strongly aromatic, and when ground is widely used as the spice we call "nutmeg." The fruit itself is also good to eat.

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# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. In our talk today, I am going to

and almost seven times as many 'cold spots.'

"Bones in a living person are alive. Nerves and blood vessels enter tiny 'canals' in the bones, but a bone in a healthy state is not very sensitive to pain. Let a bone become inflamed, however, and it will cause great pain.

"Boys and girls would suffer more broken bones than they do if their bones did not bend under strain more easily than those of grown folks. The older a person becomes, the less easily his bones can be bent. The bones of an adult are strong but brittle and are more likely to be broken under strain than those of a child.

"The clever brain of man has invented a telegraph system which is a great deal like the nervous system, inside his own body. There are 'central offices' in the nervous system,

chiefly the brain and the spinal cord, and these send out and receive mes-sages."

In our talk today, I am going to take most of the words from a leaflet I have prepared called "Your Body at Work." Here are paragraphs from the leaflet:

"The heart of children beat faster than those of adults, and the rate differs among adults: but let us take 73 per minute as a general average. In one day, this would mean 105-120 beats, and in a year 38,368,800 beats! In a lifetime of 70 years, it would mean more than two billion six hundred million beats."

"There are more than 30,000 warm spots' on the skin of a human being, and almost seven times as many 'cold spots."

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Speculative Buying on Dips Holds Interest of Traders.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

		Open	High	Low	Close	Close
July		11.68	11.70	11.66	11.68	11.67
Oct.		11.08	11.15	11.08	11.11	11.10
Dec.		11.05	11.12	11.03	11.04	11.08
Jan.	*****	11.05	11.05	11.04	11.04	11.08
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May	*****	11.18	11.18	11.18	11.106	11.11
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON MEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Spot cotten elected quiet, I point up.
Bales 401; lew middling 10.63; middling 11.85; good middling 12.48; receipts 2,383; stock 356,900.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close .... 11.70 11.70 11.68 11.70 11.69 ..... 11.13 11.20 11.12 11.14 11.15 ..... 11.17 11.22 11.16 11.16 11.1

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling one point higher at 11.80.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

Open High Low Close Close ..... 11.79 11.80 11.77 11.80 11.78

reports of continued activity in the domestic cloth markets were contribut-ing factors on the early advance.

## Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 11.82, receipts 2.

882, experts 16.809, sales 401, stock 338, son Galreston: Middling 11.70, receipts 387, sales 893, stock 452.032.

Mobile: Middling 11.70, receipts 385, experts 10.934, sales 38, stock 101.809, sarvannah: Middling 12.00, receipts 46, sales 26, stock 169.389.

Charleston: Middling 12.00, receipts 190.

Sarvannah: Middling 12.00, receipts 190.

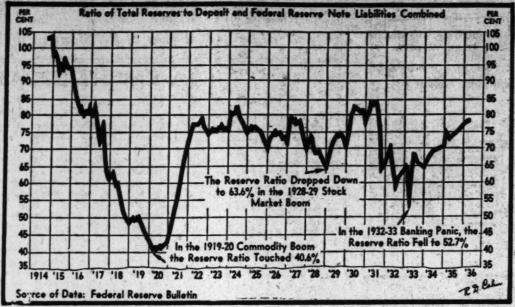
7.048. Total for Season: Receipts 6,980,172, ex-erts 5,848,460. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

hia: Middling 11,70, receipts 3,230, ts 5,387, sales 2,279, stock 474,hipments 5,50; ance 2,20;
Augusta: Middling 12,20, receipts 173, hipments 311, sales 31, stock 111,784.
St. Louis: Receipts 180, ahipments 180, tock 3,061.
Little Rock: Middling 11,85, receipts 94, hipments 180, sales 124, stock 48,456.
Fart Worth: Middling 11,32, sales 180.
Dallas: Middling 11,32, sales 180.
Montgomerr: Middling 11,32, sales 180.
Atlanta: Middling 12,35.
Total Friday: Receipts 2,677, shipments 208, sales 2,700, stock 637,828.

NEW TORK, June 12.—General Ricctric ampany directors, today declared a dividend 125 cents on the common, the same amount tid on April 25.

The dividend is payable July 22 to stock record June 26.

# Federal Reserve Reveals Financial Situation in U.S. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS



# ..... 11.13 11.16 11.08 11.00 11.11 WHEAT VALUES DROP

Provisions Ease Owing to Downturn of Hog Values.

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July	10.22	10.22	10.15	10.15	10.15
Sept	. 10.27	10.27	10.20	10.20	10.25

## Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 12.—Prime cettonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids f.o.b.-Memphis: June 21.00n; July 21.25; August 21.25; September 21.15; October 20.85; Nevember 20.80; December 20.85; January 20.90; 2,800 sales.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. June, 8,63b; September, 8,35h; January, 8,30b; Dieachable prime sales 22,331, stock 1,344,289.

tal for Neakon: Receipts 6,930,172, excepts 38, 36h; January, 8,30b; Dieachable prime sammer yellow 8,656,85; prime crude, 7,871,68,00.

## Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. June 12.—Cottom: Receipts 14,000 bales, including 6,000 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 6 points higher quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.52; good middling 7.52; strict middling 7.62; middling 6.52; low middling 6.52; strict low middling 6.52; low middling 6.22; strict pood ordinary 6.02; good ordinary 5.72.
Futures closed steady, 5 to 6 points higher than previous close.

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	5.00	4.80		WW-X 4.85.
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# Produce

Montains 28-pound average 450 per nuadred.

CHICAGO. June 12.—Butter: Receipts 14.
303. firm: creamery—Specials (93 score)
294@294c: extras (92) 284c: extra firsts (90)
91 284c: firsts (82.88) 274@274c; standards (90 centralised carlots) 284c.
Butter futures storage standards November 294c: fresh standards June 284c.
Eggs: Receipts 27.080, firm, prices unchanged.
Egg futures refrigerator standards October 234c.
Poultry, live, 43 tracks, hens firm, chickens easy; hens 5 lbs, and less 19c, more than 5 lbs, 18c; Leghorn hens 184c; Plymouth and White Rock fryers 28c.
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28c, Leghorn more than 14 lbs, 174c; roosters 128c; Leghorn more than 14 lbs, 20c, 14614
lbs, 18c, less than 14 lbs, 174c; roosters 18c; Leghorn roosters 124c; turkeys 13616c; heavy old ducks 17c, heavy young 18c; small white ducks 11c, small colored 10c; young geess 18c, old 11c.
Potatoes, 1.066, on track 351, total U.
S. shipments 172; new stock, very weak, prices lower, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Blias Triumphs, Arkansas U. S. No. 1 \$2.756.13s; Louisians V. S. No. 1 \$2.755. U. S. No. 2 \$1.55. Chistornia White Rose U. S. No. 2 \$1.55. Chistornia White Rose U. S. No. 2 \$1.50 (Chistornia White Rose U. S.

# Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 12.—Turpentine firm. 354@36; sales 152; receipts 362; shipments 1,600; stock 24,358.

Rosin firm: sales 170; receipts 1,225; shipments 2,602; stock 56,786.
Quote: B 4.00; D 4.25; E 4.35; P, G and H 4.52; I, K and M 4.55; N 4.70; WG 4.75; WW and X 4.85.

# CRUSHED COTTONSEED

Product on Hand at Mills May 31 Totals 51.343 Tons.

000 against 3,144,000 last year and 5,185,000 year before last; orient 1,517,000 against 1,717,000 last year and 2,028,000 year before last.

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 104,236 against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 109,883 and are now 58,609 larger than at this date in 1935.

# Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Foreign exchange rregular; Great Britain in dollars, others

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain: Demand 5.02; cables 5.02; 60-day bills 5.01;.
France: Demand 6.88; cables 6.58].
Italy: Demand 7.87; cables 7.87.
Demanda: Belgium 16.90; Germany free 40.28, reg. 21.25, reg. travel 24.50; Holland 67.58; Norway 25.28; Sweden 25.94; Demant 22.46; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.31; Spain 13.64; Portugal 4.57i; Greece .94; Poland 18.80; Czechoslovakia 4.14; Yugoslavia 2.30; Austria 18.75n; Hungary 19.85; Rumania .76; Argentine 33.53n; Brazil 8.61n; Tokyo 29.47; Shanghat 30.124; Heng Kong 32.371; Mexico City 27.85; Mostreal in New York 99.784, New York in Montreal 100.214.

- Nominal.
Call money steady: 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 4 per cent. Time leans steady; 60 days-6 months 14 per cent offered.

- Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

LONDON, June 12.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills \$615-16; 8-month bills 18-16 per cent.
Bar gold declined 24d to 138s 64d. (Sterling price equivalent to 834.80.)
Bar sliver steady, 1-16d higher at 194d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.96c.)

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une 12.—Turpenreceipts 213; shipceipts 1.300;
receipts 1.300;
1.780.

B 4.30: F 4.45;
B 4.70; WG 4.75;

selectrolytic spot and future 9.50; export
9.0569.10. Tin harely steady: spot and
near-by 42.50; future 42.90. Irons quiet;
unchanged. Lead steady: spot New York
4.70; WG 4.75;
B 4.80: F 4.45;
assist Louis spot and future 4.50. Abundnum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 18.50.

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Total today, 997,590 shares; previous day, 1,088,920 shares; week ago, 633,830 shares; year ago, 1,272,600 shares; two years ago, 1,272,600 shares; two years ago, 1,273,600 shares; two years ago, 207,991,910 shares, a—Also extra or extras.

—Including extras.

—Payable in stock
—Declared or paid so far this year.

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# Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE—From a trading viewpoint it is our opinion that recently accumulated profits ahould be taken with the view that opportunity for advantageous replacement of commitments may be afforded concurrently with any unsettlement accompanying debate on the tax bill next

week.

BEER & CO.—Saturday's short session will probably witness some further irregularity.

COURTS & CO.—The market having anticipated, and discounted to some extent a Tavorable outcome of the convention, has been subjected to a moderate amount of profit-taking, and we advise taking advantage of recessions.

COTTON OPINIONS. FENNER & BEANE-We believe, how-rer, that purchases on reactions will prove ever, that purchases on reactions will prove the best policy.

BEER & CO. We favor purchase of new crop months of recessions.

KUBBARD BEOS. & CO. TO DOBBS & OO.—The action of the market so far this week has certainly tended to strengthen an assumption that recent buying has been based more largely upon trade conditions than any particular early season view of the new crop outlook.

COURTS & CO.—We think that the higher valuation of the new crop is fully justified and would pick up contracts on possible technical recessions.

BEER & CO.—We favor sales of wheat

at present levels.

COURTS & CO.—Unless the situation in
the northwest assumes an aspect so bullish
that outside buring is attracted on a broad
scale, rallies probably will be different to DOBBS & CO .- With the weather forecast for unsettled over spring wheat area and with the wheat harvest getting under way in the southwest it looks as though of-ferings will increase on any moderate ad-vance.

Federal Land Bank.

Brokers Think Recent Advance Attracted Profit-Taking.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Oo.)

1928 Average Equals 100.

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Ind. Raila. Ctill. Stocks

Friday 137.8 49.8 89.9 115.8

Thursday 138.6 50.3 80.0 117.2

Week ago 138.6 48.5 85.8 112.1

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Year ago 96.2 34.8 57.1 79.9

1936 high 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2

1936 low 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

1935 high 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9

1935 low 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0

Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS. WHAT STOCKS DID.

Advances 223 416
Declines 381 179
Unchanged 178 179

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)—The stock market wore blinkers today so far as constructive industrial news was concerned and leading issues fell back fractions to a point or more.

The failure of the list to follow through on its spurt of the previous session was a bit puzzling to brokerage quarters. Some thought the recent steady advance had attracted profittaking. Others pointed to the tax batle confronting congress next week and to the still disturbing French financial situation.

Total issues ..... 802 767

cial situation.
On the pleasing side of the day's news ledger was the official freight news ledger was the official freight car loadings report for last week showing a more than seasonal increase in shipments. Another decline in auto-mobile production in the current week was less than usual at this time of

same period last year was less than in the preceding week.

Steel output was said to be maintaining its high level, although the continued weakness of scrap prices brought some doubts to the minds of a few as to the ability of the mills to keep going at their present pace after the first of next month when higher rates on finished products go into effect.

Business observers were looking forward to the start of soldiers' bonus spending next week as a bolstering influence against the usual summer dullness. The thought was expressed in several quarters, though, that a number of recently strong equities may have discounted the cash distribution of the veterans.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point at 62.5. This compared with yesterday's upturn of .9. Transfers totalled 997.580 shares as against 1,085,920 the day before.

# Investing Companies.

Fidelity Fund Inc.... First Boston Corp... Group Sec Agriculture Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building... Group Sec Chemical ... Group Sec Food 1.27 1.36 1.62 1.29 1.20 1.62 1.43 .53 23.36 3.50 73.625 77.875 2.55 3.37 ... 3.33 ... 1.56 1.72 6.99 ... 1.36 1.51

# W. C. Fields' Photo Offered In Next Sunday's Constitution



W. C. FIELDS.

The grand old man of the screen, although seriously ill, worked very hard to bring laughter to the world during the filming of the Paramount picture, "Poppy." It is now being released. Fields is regarded as one of the greatest of all film comedians. A very unusual photograph pose of Mr. Fields, taken on the set of "Poppy," is now being offered to our readers. This 8x10-inch photo, linen like finish, together with photos of 7 other film stars for June are yours in accordance with the terms in the coupon which appears in next Sunday's Screen and Radio magazine, a regular feature of The Sunday Constitution.

# BOND TONE IRREGULAR; BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOC RAILROADS SHOW GAIN Industrial, Utility Obligations, However, Close Shade Lower. Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 20 20 60 20 600 Priday 90.6 92.6 106.6 96.3 Thursday 90.5 20.2 106.6 96.3 Week ago 90.4 91.5 106.4 96.7 Month ago 90.7 90.8 104.9 95.8 Year ago 87.3 79.2 97.7 88.1 1936 high 98.4 95.6 106.8 97.9 1936 high 99.0 84.7 103.8 92.3 1935 high 91.4 86.4 103.6 92.1 1935 high 91.4 86.4 103.6 92.1 1935 low 88.6 71.0 80.3 82.0 x-Revised. NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)-Busi-ness on the selling side of the bond Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1986, by the United Press.) NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)— Completion of the republican tick was an anti-climax for the stock market—today, giving professionals thance to even up week-end operation which brought minor losses to the life. which brought minor losses to the ist. Exuberance of the final hour Thurslay—generally attributed to indications of solidarity of the republican program—carried over into opening ransactions. Blocks up to more than 2,000,000 shares came out and prices ose fractions to more than 2 points. But the movement lost momentum as he day progress and in the final hour prices sagged. Trading amounted to only 1,000,000 shares. Wall Street generally was pleased with the republican candidates and at east not opposed to the platform. This was evident in the betting offices which have mushroomed in financial district in the last week as prices narrowed. President Rooselt was quoted at 9 to 5 choice early in the week by democrats, with republicans asking 1 to 2, and today this rice had slipped to 7 to 5 offered y some democrats. There was very ittle money placed, however. The Street felt business would coninue to advance, regardless of which ray the election may go, but there has still sufficient uncertainty to erve as a bar to fresh commitments. This particularly is true of the present for Wall Street's attention switch-dimmediately back to Washington where the tax bill still must be ironed ut. Investment funds are not going o come out of hiding until this measure is known and the market is not oing to shoot higher until these in-estment funds are at hand to serve re is known and the market is not oing to shoot higher until these inestment funds are at hand to serve s the springboard. In addition there is no certainty bout the French situation. Business

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orto Aleg 8s 61 19; 18; 19; orto Aleg 7; 86 17; 17; 17;	of the Chicago publisher as candidate for vice president.  With the withdrawal of the name	1 Hartm 4 Harvai 5 Hecla 1 Holling
	whom the Georgians were pledged as a vice presidential nominee, they fol-	4 Hud 1 6 Humbl 1 Huyler 2 Hygrae
tome 61 52 63 63 63	Josiah T. Rose, recently deposed as chairman of the state central com-	0 III PA
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al today, \$9,140,000; previous day, \$8,- 0; week ago, \$8,083,000; year ago, 7,000; two years ago, \$11,881,000; Jan.	Members of the delegation planned	Kan C Kreuge
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To Back "T. R." in 1912
CLEVELAND, June 12.—(A)—
Both Alf M. Landon and Frank
Knox, the republican 1936 standard bearers, holted the party to
support Theodore Roosevelt for
president in 1912.

Again in 1924, the presidential
nominee left the party to support
William Allen White in his unsuccessful race for governor of Kansas.
In 1912, Landon's father was one
of Kansas' "big four" delegates to
the republican national convention.
The others were White, Henry J.
Allen and Victor Murdock, all editors.

Wilson.

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After having enjoyed a reign of but three years she was dethroned by her brother's partisans. While

their respective armies were prepar-ing for war, Caesar arrived in Egypt and reinstated her upon her throne.
Then followed a liaison between the young queen of the Nile and the middle-aged conqueror of the world. I: dle-aged conqueror of the world. It lasted until there was born to them a son, Cesarion, and during two years afterward, at which time Cleopatra lived with Caesar in Rome, not returning to Egypt until after his murder in the capacity of t

turning to Egypt until after his murder in the senate.

Three years later the calm of the siren of the Nile was to be again disturbed by a noble Roman—this time the handsome and dashing Mark Antony, who had been appointed ruler of Asia and the east. Being summoned before Antony to answer accusations of having aided his enemies, Cleopatra came sailing to him in "a barge wifh gilded stern and outspread sails of purple, while oars of silver beat time to the music of flutes and fifes and harps. She herself lay all alone under a canopy of cloth of gold, dressed as Venus in a picture, and beautiful young boys, like painted cupids, stood on each side to fan her. Her maids were dressed like sea nymphs and graces, some steering at the rudder, some working at the ropes."

Antony Yielded to Her Charms.

As a result of this excursion Anony became her captive instead of the captor. "Were Antony serious or disposed to mirth," says Plutarch, her captor. "Were Antony serious or disposed to mirth," says Plutarch, "she had at any moment some new delight or charm to meet his wishes; at every turn she was upon him, and let him escape her neither by day nor by night. She played at dice with him, drank with him, hunted with him; and when he exercised in arms she was there to see."

see."
As a result of this adventure Antony divorced his wife, the sister of the Emperor Augustus, which resulted in the emperor's declaring war on Cleopatra. The fleet of Antony and Cleopatra was defeated by that of Augustus when the little queen was 38. She fled from the Romans, followed by her lover, who, on hearing a false report of her death, killed himself.

Visited Antony's Tomb. Visited Antony's Tomo.

To make Augusta's triumph complete it was decreed that Cleopatra should be exhibited in Rome, but she thwarted these arrangements. Visitshould be exhibited in Rome, but sine thwarted these arrangements. Visit-ing the monument which sheltered An-tony's tomb, she shut herself up therein with only her two maids of honor. She wrote to the emperor a

therein with only her two maids of honor. She wrote to the emperor a letter, making pathetic entreaties that she might be buried in the tomb with Antony. Later, when some soldiers opened the doors of the monument, they found the beautiful Cleopatra dead, "lying upon a bed of gold, set out in all her royal ornaments." Her two maids by her side were in a dying condition.

As to how Cleopatra met her death has for centuries been one of the riddles of the sphinx. One story was that just before she shut herself in the tomb a countryman bearing a basket of figs was allowed to pass the guards and enter her presence with an asp hidden under the fruit. By allowing this serpent to sting her—some say upon the arm, others aver upon the bosom—she is alleged to have committed suicide. According to another account, she kept the asp in a vase and with a golden spindle tantalized it until it stung her. Another story was that she killed herself with poison carried in a hollow bodkin upon which she wound her wonderful hair.

Would Have Chosen a Viper.

hair.

Would Have Chosen a Viper.
But it has been argued that if she had chosen any serpent to sting her it would have been the small viper rather than the large asp. Moreover, it is related that she was found dead "without any mark of suspicion of poison on her body" and that a serpent's bite would have left an unmistakable blemish. Many authorities have argued that Cleopatra's vanity would never have allowed her to select a mode of death that would have disfigured her so frightfully as a serured her so frightfully as a ser-

pent's sting.

"What really took place is known on on one," says Plutarch.

Next—Who Wrote the Declaration?

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# **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

METHODIST. CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST

Herman Allison, pastor. "Layy" service, 11 a. m., with Dr. Jack
eaking; College Day, 8 p. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Sermons: 10:55 a. m., "The Philosoph of Week;" S p. m., "Divine Healing. Dr. John Brandon Peters minister.

BETHANY METHODIST.

(Grove Park.)

B. F. Fraser, pastor. Preaching, 10:45
m., by Dr. W. A. Sutton, "Gideon and
e Three Hundred Men That Were With
m;" 8 p. m., "Why Have You Left the
an?" by pastor. UNDERWOOD METHODIST. J. D. Swaggerty, minister. Worship, 10:85 z. m., "Layman's Day," Clarence M. Sto-vall, speaker; S.p. m., "An Element of the Invincible Church."

PARK STREET METHODIST.

Rev. Fred L. Glisson, pastor. Services:
11 s. m., "Layman's Day." Mrs. Alva G.
Marwell, speaker; 8 p. m., "Why are
Tou Going?"

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services:
a. m. "Layman's Day;" S p. m., "The
uving Powers of Rope." INMAN PARK METHODIST. Luther Bridgers, paster. S. m., "The Three Resurrection evangelistic sermon.

PAYNE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. Ernest C. Swetnam, pastor, preaches at 11 s. m., "What. Do Christians Have to Do With Evangelism?" 8 p. m., revival, PATTILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Rev. Robert L. Armor. Sermons: 10:50 s. m., "I Am, or the Presentation of a Person;" S p. m., laymen's service, L. D. Haskew, lay leader. MOUNT VERNON METHODIST.

Rev. J. Walker Chidsey, pastor. Services:
11 a. m., "Layman's Day;" 7:30 p. m.,
"The Living Church."

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST. W. M. Bishop, minister, Worship, 11 a. m and 8 p. m. by Rev. Grady A. Lively.

NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL METHODIST. Preaching, 11 a. m. by W. R. Sisstor; 8 p. m., by Rev. C. O. Gardner. Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Sermons 11 s. m. "Spiritualising the Church Fi mances." by Dr. J. W. Besen; 8 p. m. "God's Curse on Uselessness." by pastor.

RIRKWOOD METHODIST. Claude Hendrick, pastor. Service m. and 8 p. m.

WARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL METHODIST. Layman's Day. W. P. Bloodworth spea p. m. Sermon by pastor. PONCE DE LEON METRODIST. Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Se m., "The Witness of Faith."

B. Frank Pim, paster. Worship, 11 a. Laymen's Day, speaker, M. E. Colem 8:15 p. m., sermen, "The Way of Lord." CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST. Layman's Day, 11 a. m. Church roll call unday. Sermon, 8 p. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Morning: Layman's Day services, Bayne Gibson, speaker; evening: Preaching, Rev. S. D. Cherry. CALVARY METHODIST.

w. M. Barnett, pastor. Sermons m.. "The True Minister;" 8 p. m. True Church." GRANT PARK METHODIST L. B. Jones, pastor. Sermon, 11 a. "Thy Kingdom Come:" 8 p. m., "The Who Reached for Two Worlds and Both."

ST. JOHN METHODIST. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services: address by Judge Clarence Bell; "Rules and Life." INMAN PARK METHO 18T.
Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services:
m., "The Three Resurrections;" 8 p.
'angelistic service.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.
Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Preaching, 11
m., by H. G. Cunningham; 7:30 p. m.,
pastor. GRACE METHODIST.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services: 11
a. m., "The Part of the Layman in the
Program of the Church," Colonel Walter
McEireati; 8 p. m., "How to Enjoy Lifte,"

ST. MARK METHODIST.

MARY BRANON METHODIST.
L. P. Huckaby, pastor. Preaching. 11
a. m., by pastor: 8 p. m., address by Judge
Virlyn B. Moore and Colonel W. P. Blood-

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST.

Lee Hale, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., le Lord's Leadership;" Young People, TRINITY METHODIST.
William H. LaPrade, pastor. Layme
sy program, 11 a. m.; pastor speaks,

METHODIST PROTESTANI SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST
PROTESTANT.
Oscar Bruce Telly Sr., minister.
non: 11 a. m., "Governments, Riches
loods of Christians;" evening, services
he Log Cabin.

T. M. Luke, minister. Service, 11 a. m "The Ancient Landmarks."

EPISCOPAL. CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.

Bev. H. J. Mikell. bishop: Rev.
mundo de Ovies, dean: Rev. Charles
Schilling, canon. Communion, S a. m.;
mon. II a. m., by Dean Raimund,
Ovies.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.

Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector. Communion and confirmation, 11 a, m., by Bishop H. J. Mikeli

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

Russell K. Smith, rector. Communion
7:80 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; young per
ple, 6:30 p. m. CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector. Communic 30 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.

Bev. John Moore Walker, rector. Commiss, 8 a. m.; sermon, 11 s. m. HOLY TRINITY.
(Decatur.)
ev. Charles Holding, rector.
7:30 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S. (College Park.) Wership, 11 a. m. Elton Sauls union and sermen, 11 a. m. Re E. Couch, B. D.

HOLY CONFORTER. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Service 11 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sc God the Preserver of Man." DECATUR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Service 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Pre-server of Man." LUTHERAN.

OHUROH OF THE REDEEMER John L. Yost, paster, Service 11 GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. Theodore G. Ahrendt, pastor, reaches 11 a. m., "The Rich Man and ansura."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAR.

BAPTIST

PEACHTREE BAPTIST.

SECOND-POWCE DE LEON BAPTIST. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor. Children's d pecant; 11 s. m.; preaching 7:30 p. n "Solomon: A Study in Arithmetic." COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Bev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Subject
a. m., "Courage;" 8 p. m., "Laugh!

DRUID HILLS RAPTIST.
Louis D. Newton, minister, preaches
1 a. m., "The Lord Is the Portion
intentinance;" Sp. m., "That All
arth May Know There Is a God." MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. H. J. Aycock, pastor. Sermon

1 a. m., "Saints in the Hands of God

p. m., "Saints in the Hands of U

vil."

(Decatur)
Moncrief, pastor. At the evening 8 p. m., "Ideals of Young Man Choosing a Husband." CALVARY BAPTIST.

(Buckhead)
Revival services with Rev. L. B.
and preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

W. H. Knight, pastor. Sermons:
a. m., "Give Attention to Readings;"
p. m., "God's Message to Dying Men
te Electric Chair."

COOPER STREET BAPTIST.

Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Worship il a.

m. "Jesus Tests Professed Discipleship:"
7:45 p. m., "Can We Communicate With
the Dead and Ought We to Pray for Them?"
by George Daniel. Sermons: 10:50 NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST. Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Sern 11 a. m., "Bear Ye One Another's dens;" 8 p. m., "The Millennium."

> EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
> Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Sermon
> i. m., "A Life of Victory;" 8 p. m.,
> Name Above Every Name." KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.
>
> Hoke H. Shirley, minister. Sermons 11
> m., "Communion Hour;" 8 p. m., "Promes and Payments of Stn."

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.
W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Sermons 11 a. m
"Dedicated Homes for Our Children:"
p. m., "Except Ye Turn and Become a
Ltttle Children."

HILLS PARK BAPTIST.
Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor. Subject 11
a. m., "The Sluggard Learning from the
Ants;" S p. m., "The Conversion of a Disobedient Prophet."

OAKKURST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor. Sermons a. m., "Will We Build or Back Down?";

P. m., "Have We Gone Out of the Sou Winning Business?" BOUTH DECATUR BAPTIST.
Robert Lamkin, minister. Rev. J. F. Al
red preaches morning and evening.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, speaks at 11 a. m. on "Demas Fersook Me, Having Loved This Present World;" at 8 p. m., "Ever-Learning and Never Able to Come to the Knowledge of the Truth." CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
W. H. Major, minister, preaches
m., "Civil Righteousness;" 8 p.
ing the Game."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. S. F. Lowe, pastor. Sermons, "Why the Good and Innecent Suffer;" "Other Founda-tion Can No Man Lay."

CHRISTIAN. LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN.

W. Wiegmann, minister. Services:
a. m. "God's Gift, a Voice;" S p. m.,
a Time of Change." PEACHTREE CHRISTIÂN.

Ministers Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Robert W. Burns, Morning chimes over W8B from 9:10 to 9:30 with call te worship by Rev. George F. Hart, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, of Rirkwood, Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by Dr. J. McD. Richards, entitled "Christ, the Door." EAST ATLANTA.

Horace Dunn, pastor. Sermon, 11

"Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Se 0:50 a. m., "Prayer for Daily I p. m., "Joseph Forgiving His Bre LAKEWOOD CHRISTIAN.

Rev. Clarence C. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:80 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. Ernest A. Miller, pastor. Sermons
11 a. m., "Our Lord Is Able;" 8 p. m.
"The Great Commission." DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Charles L. Garrison, minister.
11 a. m., "Effective Service."

SALVATION ARMY. TEMPLE CORPS.

Lieutenant Eunice Ward. Holiness meeting 11 a. m., Lieutenant Ward conducting;
Y. P. L. meeting 6:45 p. m.; salvation meeting 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Ward conducting.

CORPS NO. 3.

Captain and Mrs. D. Eldredge. The corps is now conducting meetings every evening except saturday at 7:45 o'clock on the corner of Gaskell and Pearl streets.

CORPS NO. 4.

Captain and Mrs. Mersaits. Holiness meeting 11 a. m.: Y. P. L. meeting 6:80 p. m.; salvation meeting 7:45 p. m. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS. Holiness meeting 11 a. m.; seeting 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST. ing, 11 a. m., "Praying for Rain;" 8 p. m.,
"Rahab the Harlot."

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST. H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. EAST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Charl ridwell, minister.

PENTECOSTAL. OTHER CHURCHES.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF ATLANTA. Bazel Farley Risk, leader, Sunday schools a. m. THE ORATORY OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL.
Liberal Catholic.
Bucharist—Missa cantata—Te Deum and sermon: "The Real Body of Christ," 10:45 a. m. Rev. Father James C. Oakshette, rector.

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. Service 7:45 p. m. Sister Rev. Nettie tes, pastor, assisted by Rev. Carrie Miller. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Christian and Missionary Alliance.
Sermons: 11 a. m., children's day sermon
y the pastor, Rev. F. L. Squires; S.p. m.,
The Apocalyptic Leter to the Church at
Filladelphia."

INMAN PARK OMURCH OF GOD. H. Hutchins Ward, minister. Rev. 1 orge Schnuck preaches 11 a. m.; ye ople 7:45 p. m. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

B. Wiley Scott, pastor .Service 11

M. Ashby Jones preaches.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
A. M. Wells, pastor. Preaching 10:45
b. m. by Rev. P. P. Belew; 7:30 p. m. by
lev. Charles Strickland. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED. Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Sermons m., "Thy Brother's Keeper."

The "painful" loss of a driver's license was reported to the Texas public safety department by a motorist who said the license was "eaten up" when his car overturned, spilling battery acid into his hip pocket.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ARE SAVED BY PILOTS NORTH AVENUE PRESPITERIAN.

NORTH AVENUE FRIEND, pastor speaks
t 11 a. m. "The Glerjous Gospel of the
slassed God Which Is Committed to My
Trust;" Sp. m., "My Lord and I." COVENANT PRESBYTERIAM.
Herman L. Turner, minister. Preach
a. m., "The Human Race in Minis

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTEBIAN.

Bev. Peter Marshall, minister. Worsh a. m., "The Wandering Island;" 8 p. m

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Recon-Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and three other passengers were saved from a fiery death today by two daring pilots who raced a flaming monoplane to earth while fire raged in their compartment.

Ed Heffley, of Houston, Texas, the pilot, was seriously burned about the face and arms. Co-Pilot Eugene Shacher, Houston, was less seriously injured. Jones helped pull them to safety. MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAM. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Dickson, co-pastor. INMAN PARK PRESSYTERIAN.
Rev. Charles L. Smith. Services II a.
Never-to-Be-Forgotten Experiences:"
m. :llustrated lecture, "Founding
pristian Church."

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Hal E. Boswell Sermons, 11 a. m.,
the pastor; S p. m. by Rev. H. E. Rus-Jones gave them full credit for sav-ing his life and the lives of his fel-low passengers, former Governor and Mrs. W. P. Hobby and Joe Toomey, CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Worship,
1 a. m., "The People's Choice;" 8 p. m.,
Obscure Aportles."

Mrs. W. P. Hobby and Joe Toomey, Jones' secretary, all of Houston. All of the lour escaped injury except Hobby, who was cut alightly over the right eye.

276 Miles Per Hour.

The blazing monoplane, with the pilot and co-pilot grimly facing the flames in their compartment dived at a rate estimated by Heffley at 275 miles an hour. DECATUR FRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Sermons, 11
m., "Loving Him Who First Loved Us;"
p. m., "Not Far From the Kingdom." WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. B. Wade, pastor. Services, 11, m., "Mistakes:" S p. m., "Commit Thy ay Unto the Lord."

IVAN ALLEN TODAY

Ceremony To Be Held at

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Will Speak.

day in ceremonies at Fort Mountain,

near Chatsworth, honoring Ivan Al-

len, Atlantan, who donated the land for the Fort Mountain State park.

The ceremonies will begin at 3:30

clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon. R.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

as the congregation and the pastor,

VIRGINIAN WILL OPEN

SIGN ON GERMAN, 21,

READS: "SHOOT ME"

morrow.

The sign asked that he be shot because if he went back to Germany he would meet a similar fate.

Richter's comrades circulated statements charging Richter had been beat-

Many Atlantans will participate to-

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. B. T. Wilson, pastor. Services, m., "Our Charge Account in Heaven." miles an hour.

The plane landed 20 miles south of Dallas, skidding to a smoking halt on its belly after the landing gear had been torn off.

Jones and his fellow passengers tore over the door of the flavor wilder. GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preaches,
m., "An Appreciated Church;" 8 p. n
'Sign Boards on the Road."

open the door of the fiery pilots' compartment and dragged Heffley and Schacher to safety. A few moments later the plane was destroyed by the CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Stuart R. &Oglesby, pastor. Worsl
a. m., "Returning to Christ;" 6:30 p.
ev. Homer Hammontree speaks. PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. Services,
1 a. m., "The Demand for Holy Living;"
p. m., "Work of Church in Belgian Cone," lantern siides. blaze.

Schacher said he and Heffley smelled a gasoline leak, cut off the motor and began a gradual descent. A moment later, he said, there was a backfire and a flash of flame.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, a. m., "The Life From Above;" S p. m.

"Does Jesus Really Want to Help Us?" As fire began to eat at the single notored ship. Heffley put it into STATE WILL HONOR

motored ship. Heffley put it into a dive.

"Pilot Heffley told me to go back and tell the passengers what had happened." Schacher said.

No Time for Fear.

"I told them to fasten their safety belts, that the plane was on fire and that he would land in a hurry. They did not show any alarm, but quietly did as I told them."

Jones said Schacher then rejoined Heffley in the pilots' compartment, tightly closing the door to the passenger cabin.

"If they had not stuck to their posts." he asserted, "we all would have been killed.

been killed. been killed.

Jones said he did not have time to be frightened.

"We came down so fast that we didn't have time to think," he said.

o'clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon. R. Noel Steed, of Chatsworth, assistant solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit, will preside.

Speakers include Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta; Mayor Oliver Hardin. of Dalton; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, chairman of the state park committee, and J. H. Gadsby, of Atlanta, regional officer for the National Park Service.

Several motorcades from a number of cities have been arranged, and many groups from this city, headed by the Chamber of Commerce, will attend. City and county officials, as well as state legislators, have been invited. HUNGERFORD TAX IS SOUGHT BY N. Y. Proceedings Filed; Residence Established as Being

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)—The state tax commission today began proceedings to establish the legal residence of Mrs. Julia M. Hungerford, who died in Atlanta, Ga., on November 28, 1935. leaving an estate estimated unofficially to be worth \$500. The park is about 100 miles from Atlanta. The Lions clubs of Chats-worth and Ellijay will be hosts to the

Fulton County.

For the purpose of ascertaining domicile and collection of state taxes, Edgar Hirschberg, attorney for the commission, filed in surrogates court a petition offering a copy of Mrs. Hungerford's will for probate in this jurisdiction. The original is on file in Atlanta. AT BAPTIST CHURCH "Bearers of Light," a pageant, will e presented tomorrow morning at the in Atlanta.

Under the will, O. Robert Hungerford, the husband, receives \$5.000 and iewelry; the residuary estate is shared by Julia G. Murphy and Katherine M. Riley, mother and sister of Mrs. cond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church by Julia G. Murphy and Mrs. M. Riley, mother and sister of Mrs. Hungerford, both of Atlanta. Julian Riley, brother-in-law, and Hughes Spalding, a friend, of Atlanta, are Dr. Ryland Knight, observe children's Members of the Sunday school will

compose the cast of the pageant, which is under the direction of Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., assisted by Miss Mary Perkins and Mrs. Charles Chalmers. The special program for children will begin at 11 o'clock. The legal residence of Mrs. Hun-erford was established as being Fuldren will begin at 11 o'clock.

Among those taking part in the pageant are Mrs. Ducros Stouse, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, Mrs. Ben Barron, Doris Perryman, Aline Cooke, Penelope Stodghill, Peggy Sheffield, Sarah Joyce Cunningham, Rebekah Hogan, Frances Marchmont, Ruth Hendrix. Eloise Meister, Doris Dalton, Shirley Davis, Helen Meister, Mary Elizabeth McDuffie, Patricia Stodghill, Edith Willingham, Nancy Emery, Allie V. Johnson, Bobby Gambrell, Phillip Newton, Bobby Milling, George A. LaFitte Jr., Bob Powers, Davis Fitzgerald, Calvin D. Waddell Jr., Bobby Donegan, Jack Baldwin, Sauders Jones and Billy Swanson.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(F)—Jerome A. Jacobs, attorney; Max D. Krone, private detective, and a woman whose name was not disclosed, were indicted on extortion charges today on complaint of Paul J. Bonwit, former department store official. REVIVAL SERIES HERE former department store official.

The indictment, which charged the trio attempted to extort \$600 from Bonwit after threatening to sue him for \$100,000, is the latest in a series The Rev. Alan Harvey-Smith, of the Virginia Methodist conference, will the Virginia Methodist conference, will conduct revival services for the next two weeks at the Payne Memorial Methodist church, at Luckie and Hunicutt streets. He will preach each night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, having as his subject for the opening service tomorrow night "Gold in the Mountains."

of extortion cases which were inves-tigated following a complaint by Al-fred E. Smith Jr. Krone and A. H. Ross, Brocklyn attorney, were indicted in the Smith

**DEKALB POSTPONES** 

Mountains."

The minister was born in Melbourne, Australia, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. He joined the Australian expeditionary force in 1914 and was decorated by the British government for meritorious service. He has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. LEGISLATIVE MEETING The political meeting to have been held tonight for DeKaib county can-didates for the legislature has been postponed and will be held July 10 didates for the legislature has been postponed and will be held July 10 at the Decatur courthouse, according to an announcement made yesterday.

DeKafb county legislative candidates include two running for the senate and seven for the house of representatives. Tonight's meeting was postponed, it was said, because many legislators are out of the city. Charles D. McKinney will preside at the meeting to be held July 10. NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)—Otto Richter. 21-year-old German refugee, marched down Broadway to the battery today with a sign on his back reading: "Shoot Me."

At the battery he gave himself to authorities who took him to Ellis Island for deportation to Germany tomorrow.

SUVICH MAY BE NAMED AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

ROME, June 12.—(P)—An unconfirmed report that Fulvio Suvich, retired under-secretary for foreign afairs, may be sent to Washington as Italian ambassador circulated in dipments charging Richter had been peater by a nazi storm trooper the night of the reichstag fire and had escaped to Seattle, Wash. His wife accompanied Ritter on the march, her sign reading: "I am too young to be a widow."

Italian ambassador circulated in diplomatic quarters today.

This report had it that Augusto Rosso, the present ambassador to the United States, would be transferred to Moscow.

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# EARLY ADJOURNMEN

Conferees Report Little **Progress Toward Compro**mise on Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jene 12.—(UP) Chances for adjournment of congress next week grew slimmer tonight as conferees reported little progress toward a compromise on the controversial tax bill.

Work on the corporate tax provision, chief point of difference in the senate and house versions of the measure designed to raise more than \$800,000,000 in additional revenue, was delayed until republican members of the conference group return return from their conference group return from their party's national convention in Cleve-

The house and senate conferees in the capital discussed minor phases of the bill today, indicating that the more important work may begin tomorrow. Possibility of a Sunday meeting to speed an agreement was discussed.

Congress will reconvene Monday after a week's recess, with leaders eager for quick action on remaining "must" measures to make final adjournment possible before the democratic national convention. The chief obstacles are agreement on the tax bill and the \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation. The relief bill conferees have not met this week but are expected to be able to compromise differences in this measure quickly.

A prolonged controversy over the The house and senate conferees

A prolonged controversy over the tax bill might delay adjournment indefinitely. The administration is expected to make a stiff fight for retention of a high penalty tax on undivided corporation profits, suggested by President Roosevelt to force distribution of more corporate earning info taxable dividends.

taxable dividends.

The house acted in line with the President's demands, approving a scale of rates ranging up to 42 1-2 per cent on undistributed corporate profits, but the senate voted to inrease the present corporation income ax by 3 per cent and impose only a per cent super levy on undivided

Conferees have declined to predict



in every step New spring patbrown, black, Designed by Drew on our standard

PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE ST.

After Paying 28 Years, Man Asked To Continue

but the judge nevertheless ob-served:

"While I am granting the mo-tion to dismiss I am doing so with, a strong hope, if not confidence, that he (the husband) will con-tinue to make remittances to his wife . . . in vindication of the opinion which the court on the whole has formed of his basic sense of honor."

TO TERM IN JAIL

Jersey Man Changes Mind About Working While Behind Bars.

(UP)-Robert W. Hilbert, 38, changed his mind today and decided \$65 a month than stay in jail.

wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct when he and his wife and two children plunked themselves and their household effects down on the front porch of Ward Witty, Montville township committeeman in charge of relief. His wife and children were housed in the hospital ward of the jail, as the family had no home.

Hilbert demanded relief. He suppred grocery orders unless relief

Hilbert demanded relief. He spurned grocery orders unless relief officials would rent him a house. When offered a job working on a highway project, he said he would "rot in jail first." Then one of his brothers, who admitted Hilbert had never been noted for industry, rented the family a house for \$15 a month and persuaded Hilbert to take the proffered job. The justice of the peace who sentenced Hilbert suspended the balance of the 30-day sentence on Hilbert's promise to go to work Monday.

FARLEY, HINES TO TALK

week's delivery will have an opportunity at 7 o'clock tonight to hear Postmaster General James A. Farley and Major General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' administration, discuss the procedure of the de-livery, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The information was contained in

a radiogram received yesterday by John M. Slaton Jr., manager of the veterans' administration in Atlanta. Farley and Hines will speak for 30

FUKUOKA, Japan, June 12.—(P) Thirty-one miners were killed and 30 others injured today in a gas ex-plosion at the Otani Colliery near

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# ROOSEVELT, GARNER

Accomplishments of National Administration Praised by Keynoter.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 12.—(P)—Democrats of North Carolina today pledged their 26 votes at the national convention to President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner and adopted a platform favoring changes in the sales tax but saying the levy could not be abolished entirely.

No discord was evident at any time on the convention floor, though the platform committee wrangled over a possible "wet" or "bone dry" liquor plank and then compromised by mak-ing no mention of the question.

J. Melville Broughton of Raleigh, the keynoter, painted the record in the nation of "this inspired and courag-eous leader," Franklin D. Roosevelt. Broughton praised the "humanitar-ian" administration of Roosevelt and the fiscal policies and "expanded" ser-vices of the state regime.

Almost every reference to Roosevelt and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus brought cheers from the 3,500 per-

After the convention, delegates to the national convention named A. D. (Lon) Folger of Surry county national committeeman. Miss Beatrice Cobb of Burke was re-elected com-

mitteewoman.
Governor Ehringhaus was named chairman and spokesman for the delegation, Senator J. W. Bailey of Wake was placed on the platform committee, Congressman R. L. Doughcommittee, Congressman R. L. Dougn-ton, of Alleghany, on the rule com-mittee and Charles H. Robertson, of Orange, internal revenue collector for the state, on the credentials com-mittee. Hugh Mitchell, of Statesville,

mittee. Hugh Mitchell, of Statesville, was elected delegation secretary. Short talks were made by the governor, Senators Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressman J. Rayard Clark, William B. Umstead, Harold D. Cooley, Graham Barden, Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, former senator and Governor Cameron Morrison; Mrs. C. J. Tillett Jr., of Mecklenburg, state vice chairman; Mecklenburg, state vice chairman; Miss Cobb, Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Duplin, and Miss Harriet Elliott,

ON DELIVERY OF BONUS ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR HEADS LEAGUE AGENDA

GENEVA, June 12.—(P)—The league of Nations council was formally convoked today for June 26. Four questions, it was officially nnounced, will be on the agenda of the session. They are:

1. The conquest of Ethiopia by

2. The Locarno pact by which Germany, France and Belgium agree to respect each other's territory with the guarantee of Great Britain and Italy. 3. The establishment of Assyrians

report on slavery—including slavery in Ethiopia.

DUCE CONFERS TODAY

ON WHEAT SHORTAGE ROME, June 12.—(P)—Premier Mussolini will meet with his permanent grain committee tomorrow to review crop situations in the face of sanctions.

sanctions.

Despite exceptional rains which have reduced the wheat yield, well informed sources predicted tonight the supply is ample for the nation.

Growers' "pools," initiated by the fascist government as a part of its move in the "battle of grain" were said to be responsible by agriculturlists.

Italy decided to end what Edmondo Rossoni, minister of agriculture de-scribed as "immoral" private wheat monopolies early this year.

NEGRO VOTERS FACE

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.—(P)—
To vote in the state democratic primary August 25, a negro must be 81 years old.
Under party rules he must have the

indorsement of ten white men saying he voted for General Wade Hampton in 1876 in the overthrow of carpetbag rule, and that he has voted the democratic ticket since.

Thus, the negro voter this year will have to have passed the four-score

# **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Vacation Bible school of the Kirk-wood Methodist and Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the education building of the Kirkwood church. Twenty-four teachers and officers have been enrolled. The Revs. Claude Hen-dricks and George F. Hart are the church pastors.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will tell of his experiences in leading a condemned murdeger to Christ and then keeping a promise to accompany him to the electric chair last Thursday, in a sermon at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Tabernacle. The topic will be "God's Message to Dying Men Via the Electric Chair."

Dean Raimundo de Ovies this morning will dedicate the memorial boulder which has been placed on the cathedral lawn in memory of the Rev. R. C. Foute, former rector of the parish, following the service of morning prayer. The keystone of the old St. Philips exhelved was mounted on a graner. The keystone of the old St. Phil-ip's cathedral was mounted on a gran-ite boulder in memory of Mr. Foute through the generosity of Miss Lelia

First class of the vacation Bible school of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The school is open to children from 4 to 12 years of age and will continue daily for two weeks. Mrs. Roland G. Lyon is principal; Mrs. H. C. Dean, secretary, and Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, pianist. D. E. Caldwell, pianist.

Dr. T. J. Lance, president of Young Harris College, will be guest speaker at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Capitol View Methodist church. He also will give a talk at the church service tomorrow night, when the young people's department will be in charge of the program.

Layman's Day will be observed at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by the St. John Methodist church, at Geor-gia and Central avenues. Judge Clar-

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the of Georgia, will deliver the principal address at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the congregation and the pastor will observe Layman's Day.

Service for the "shut-ins" of the De-catur First Methodist church will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, who will preach on "Fear Not, Little Flock." A memorial service for the recently deceased members of the congregation will be held at the same hour. Dr. Holcomb will preach at the 8 o'clock service hour tomorrow night on "Consecration."

Dr. T. W. Tippett, secretary of the Sunday school work of the Georgia Baptist convention, will preach at both service hours tomorrow at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor, is conducting an evangelical meeting at the First Baptist Church of Covington.

Rev. Robert L. Armor, who has been attending the pastors' school at Macon, will return to his pulpit at the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church in Decatur for the service at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning, speaking on "I Am, or the Presenta-tion of a Person." A laymen's service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, addressed by L. D. Haskew night, addressed b district lay leader.

Dr. R. R. Paty, national youth administrator for Georgia and dean of men at Emory University, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow rning at Glenn Memorial church in morning at Glenn Memorial church in a laymen's service. The young peo-ple of the church will hold vesper services at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the theology building with George Daniels as speaker.

Rev. H. J. Ayeock, pastor of Mer-ritts Avenue Baptist church, will de-liver two special sermons tomorrow, speaking on "Saints in the Hands of speaking on "Saints in the Hands of God" at the morning service and on "Saints in the Hands of the Devil" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

"The Salesman With Something to Sell" will be the subject of a feature program put on by traveling men of the Men's Bible class of Druid Hills Baptist church for the next three Sun-days. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor. will be the speaker at the first spe cial meeting tomorrow morning.

Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, returns today from his former home in South Caro-lina, where he was called early in the week because of the sudden death of his brother, Broadus Allen. He will preach as usual at both services Sun-

Registration of students for the sixweek summer school session of Atlanta University will begin at 8 o'clock this morning in Giles hall, Spelman College campus, and continue until 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by John P. Whittaker, director. Instruction will be offered in 17 academic departments by a faculty of 50.

"Laymen's Day" will be observed morning service to-morrow at Trinity Methodist church. Speakers who will talk for five min-utes each include Dr. William H. La-



Frade, "The Church;" Dr. Frank K. Boland, "The Steward;" John H. Woods, "The Church School," and Mrs. Charles J. Graham and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, "The Woman's Work." Sam N. Freeman, church lay leader, will preside. Dr. LaPrade will speak at the 6 o'clock vesper service.

Beulah Heights 23rd annual camp meeting is holding services daily at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:45 and 7:45 o'clock at night. Rev. Ralph Askew, Goldsboro, N. C., pastor-evangelist, is the principal speaker. The public is the principal speaker. The public is invited. Pentecostal fellowship meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Governor Talmadge attended a fish fry last night at Austell's ferry on the Chattahoochee river near here. The gathering was held in honor of the governor by the Southwest Boosters club. Numerons state officials attend-

Taylor Guinn, negro, was senspeaker tomorrow morning at the Peachtree Christian church. He will have as his subject "Christ, the Door." A special musical program will be given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Victor B. Clark.

Taylor Guinn, negro, was sentenced to serve two to three years on the chaingang for stealing four hogs yesterday in Fulton superior court. The negro confessed and entered a plea of guilty. Judge G. H. Howard sentenced him on four counts but made the sentences run concurrently.

Margie Humphries. Maggie Humphries, 60-year-old white woman, who was found guilty of obtaining and possessing narcotics by a jury in Fulton superior court Wednesday, was sentenced to serve two years at the women's prison at Milledgeville yesterday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy. The jury recommended sentences of one to two years on each of six counts.

Aid of Atlanta police in seeking S. Martin, Hinesville newspaper publisher, who has been missing cording to police reports.

Nine of Jehovah's Witnesses, members of a religious organization, are being held in Alpharetta under bonds of \$100 each, following their arrest on charges of selling religious tracts without a license. Six women and three men are among those arrested. When brought before the mayor for trial, they demanded legal counsel and the hearing was postponed until next

Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans, will hold a barbecue from 1 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Dixie Lakes. Plans for a general entertainment program following the barbecue have been arranged by the

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-intendent of schools, will speak at Reinhardt College, Waleska, at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Collins' ad-dress will deal with the problems fac-ing educators of the present and fu-

McWhorter Milner, of Atlanta, was named yesterday by the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the veterans' convention at Shreveport, La., as commander of the Army of Tennessee of the S. C. V. John Ashley Jones, also of Atlanta, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Works Progress Administration or-hestra, under the direction of Walthe campus of Cox College, College

Bishop H. J. Mikell and Canon Charles F. Schilling will participate in confirmation services at 11 o'clock norrow morning at the Church of

Vacation church school will be conducted at Druid Hills Presbyterian church from 9 until 11:30 o'clock each morning, except Saturday, beginning Monday and continuing through June

Class on "Parent Problems," conducted by Mrs. W. W. Alexander, will be offered as a feature of this year's vacation school of Druid Hills Methodist church, which starts Monday and continues until July 3.

Non-sectarian summer Bible school for children of the Inman Park sec-tion will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Atlanta Gospel taber-nacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Druid circle, near Edgewood avenue,

Dr. B. J. W. Graham, editor of The Christian Index, Georgia Baptist pub-lication, will speak tomorrow at churches in Manchester, Raleigh and Warm Springs, Ga.

Rev. Charles R. Peterson, pastor of Grosse Point Baptist church, Detroit, will address three services tomorrow at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church. The public is invited.

East Point Community Singing class will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon in the East Point city audito-rium. The public is invited.

There are about 1,000,000 square miles of lake and river surface in the entire world, and nearly 2,000,000 square miles of islands in the seas.

**MORTUARY** 

MISS JEWELL SCOTT.

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in South View cemetery, More-

MISS AVALINE PARKS FOREST.
Miss Avaline Barks Forest died Wednesday in a private hospital at Detroit, Mich.
The body will be brought to Atlanta for funeral services in charge of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HARRY D. ROSE.

Harry D. Rose died Thursday night at his residence, 2059 Hardee street, N. E. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, the Misses Doresby and Virginia Rose; a gister, Mrs. J. B. Jones, College Park; and two brothers, J. S. Rose, College Park; and R. C. Rose, Charlotte, N. C. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes with the Rev. Hoke Shirley officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JAMES M. FRAGANS.

Funeral services for James M. Feagans, who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the DeFoor Avenue Baptist church with the Revs. W. 8 Pruitt and O. M. Sliender officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MRS. HORACE E. MARCY.

Horace R. Marcy, et 673 Pulliam S. W., clied yesterday at a private all at the age of 22 She is surby ber husbandt her mother. Mrs. Robert E. Rughur. Gladys E. Brewn; Robert E. Marcy. Herman and Sugene Marcy. Funeral is will be held Sunday, the place and to be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Large Delegation to Macon Convention Is Planned; Criticism Is Flayed.

Fulton county democrats at a mass meeting held at Fulton High school last night organized to send a large delegation to the Macon convention June 18 to "draft a candidate for gov-

Representative Bond Almand, of Fulton county, declared "the orgy of misrule in this state for three and one-half years has made every decent and alf-representing may and average born. self-respecting man and woman bow his head in shame." Almand and Harliee Branch Jr., Atlanta attorney, addressed the meeting, presided over by A. Steve Nance, chairman of the fifth district committee in charge of organization for the convention. Indorsing the plan, originated by Philip Weltner, to let "the people themselves choose the meeting. Philip Weltner, to let "the people themselves choose the man they want to become a candidate for Governor in the democratic primary," Branch said: "Ours is a democracy of catchword and slogans, meaningless and ironical. Nominations originate in hotel rooms or behind closed doors of executive offices, campaigns are conducted on the plane of circuses and in an atmosphere of petitiforging and in an atmosphere of pettifogging and four-flushing. Voting takes place un-der circumstances which deny to the der circumstances which deny to the voter any opportunity to express a real choice and which relegate him finally to the selection of the lesser of two, three or four evils. And the performance of public duties is, quite naturally, characterized by ineffici-ency, indifference and oft-times infi-

Branch characterized the criticism of the Weltner plan, made by Senator W. O. Cooper Jr., of Macon, whose name he did not mention, as showing "an astounding lack of logic and false fear." He said "of course, if it comes down to 'handpicking' a governor, I would rather have Mr. Weltner do the picking for me than to have the next Governor picked by a certain group of present office holders who have virtually admitted that they are have virtually admitted that they are now engaged in choosing Georgia's next chief executive, their choice to be announced either at Danielsville Saturday or at McRae on July 4. But, Mr. Weltner could not 'handpick' a delegate to the Macon convention on June 18, if he wished, and you know that, and I know that and our critic knows it too 'Senator Cooper charged knows it, too." Senator Cooper charged that the Weltner convention is "undemocratic" and the delegates picked."

Describing the "kind of governor" "Not one who by the use of his veto power destroys worthwhile legislation at the behest of lobbyists and crooked Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, evangelistic director of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union spoke yesterday before the national meeting of the organization in Tulsa, Okla., laying repeal of prohibition at the feet of a "back-slidden church."

Georgia does not want, Almand said: "Not one who by the use of his veto power destroys worthwhile legislation at the behest of lobbyists and crooked politicians, nor one who has surrounded himself with men who levy tribute on those seeking business with the state and on unfortunates seeking parallel and parallel seed and parallel seed

roles and pardons."

Nance said that the qualifications of delegates to the Macon convention

Authorization was given by the chestra, under the direction of Walter Sheets, will present a concert at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon on the carry and the carry afternoon on delegates to the convention there are the convention that the convention there are the convention that the conv delegates to the convention those who met the qualifications and desire to attend. The executive committee was also elected delegates. The committee includes Nance, Dan Duke, S. P. Gentry, J. A. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Matthews, L. E. Chaloner, John W. Crenshaw, Charles J. Currie, Frank L. Constangy, C. L. Lochridge, Mrs. M. E. Tilley, W. L. Brady Jr. and Guy Holcombe.

Credentials, signed by the district county chairman and countersigned Weltner are being issued elected egates, entitling them to seats on

# Evangelistic tent meeting being conducted at Colonial Hills Baptist church, East Point, will enter its second week tomorrow with services at

Man Arrested at Lawrenceville Shot by Captor During Attack.

Mail robberies over north Georgia that have worried postoffice inspectors for several months were believed at an end yesterday while O. S. Harris, of Greenville, S. C., lay critically wounded at Crawford Long hospital. Last night, attendants at the hospital announced that Harris, suffering from gunshot wounds about the stomach and intestines, was in a serious condition.

stomach and intestines, was in a serious condition.

M. H. Akerman, inspector in charge of the Atlanta postoffice inspectors, was in Lawrenceville yesterday conducting a personal investigation into the arrest and shooting of Harris.

Clyde Fleming, Atlanta postoffice inspector, announced the shooting of Harris. Fleming declared that the shooting winds up an investigation he has been conducting for several months.

Railroad stations in north Georgia have been robbed of mail for several months. Burglars have been timing their raids to collect government relief and salary checks, which are due shortly after the first of the month.

For seven days, a guard sat patiently in the Lawrenceville station every night and late Thursday night, Harris was seized as he entered that depot.

Policeman G. C. Brown, of Law-

depot.
Policeman G. C. Brown, of Lawrenceville, made the arrest and as
he was taking his prisoner
to the renceville, made the arrest and as he was taking his prisoner to the Lawrenceville police station, Harris attacked him with a piece of iron. Brown shot in self-defense and five of the bullets struck Harris.

Fleming said that the robberies were apparently the work of one man, who forged signatures to cash money orders and checks.

The losses in the robberies have totaled \$1,000. The postoffice at Barnett has been robbed three times; the Greensboro depot once and the Covington depot twice, over several months.

**DECATUR LEGION POST** NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Officers were chosen at a meeting of Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion, Decatur, held last night in the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter house on Avery street, Decatur.

Those elected were Vernon R. Frank, commander; Tom Fountain, senior vice commander; John Lynch, junior vice commander; E. P. Johnson, service officer; James H. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; Chester Haynie, chaplain; Lanier Billups, historian, and O. L. Amsler, athletic officer.

Those re-elected were Herman Maynard, adjutant; Theron Watson, secretary, and Waldo Gagle, treasurer. The terms are for one year. Installation ceremonies will be held in September. Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur, is retiring commander.

## **Traffic Convictions** In Recorder's Court

As Listed in Police Records of Friday, June 12, 1936. Drunk and Reckless Driving. Jim Montgomery, 642 Crew street. Jake Batt, 1720 Peachtree road. Frank W. Rogers, 120 Luckle treet.

street.
Will Grimes, 155 Glenn street.
S. O. Chapman, 855 Rosedale.
Speeding.
Jake Batt, 1720 Peachtree road.
Will Grimes, 155 Glenn street.
Illegal Parking.
H. H. Kennedy, 1708 Melrose drive.
Sam Kaler, 416 Glen Iris drive.
Stailey McLendon, 316 Humphries
treet.

reet.
F. A. Traber. 466 North avenue.
J. P. Cobb, Capital City Club.
Zilma Veal, 1404 West Peachtree street.

Reckless Driving. Robinson, rear 571 Pone Leon avenue. Willie B. Hammon, Hunt street.

# REAL ESTATE BOOMING IN SOUTHEASTERN AREA

Convention Hears Report After Report of Recovery in Southland.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 12 .- (AP) Officers of state real estate associations in the southeast brought reports of a sharp upturn in their business today to the annual southeast region al convention of real estate men. T. J. Wilson, of Bluefield, W. Va.

reporting for his state, said: "Reports from realtors from practically every section of West Virginia indicate there is a sharp upturn in real estate activities. Bluefield and the southern section of the state report an acute shortage of all types

of residential properties."
From I. H. Gibson, of Nashville, came this report on the outlook in Tennessee:

"There has been a general upward trend in real estate in Tennessee dur-ing the past five months. A survey of the real estate situation in Knox-ville, Chattañooga, Memphis and Nashville shows fewer vacancies than at any time in the past seven years."
Guy T. C. Hollyday, of Baltimore,
Md., reported "a general improvement
in practically all branches of the real estate business has taken place in Baltimore since the first of the year." All indices, he said, showed continued improvement in general market condi-

"Conditions in North Carolina have "Conditions in North Carolina have been improving steadily in the real estate field during the past 12 months," J. Ivan Clendenin, of Ral-eigh, said. "The activity in con-nection with sales of lots, dwellings, buisness property and buildings is quite noticeable."

MRS. BROWNE DIES HERE AT AGE OF 74

Was Last Surviving Member of Inman Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gouedyloch Saffold Browne, the last surviving founder of the Inman Park Presbyterian church and a prominent churchworker all her life. died yesterday at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Manly B. Robinson, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road, at the age

of 74.

A native Georgian, she had been a resident of Atlanta for nearly half a century and a member of the Inman Park church since its inception

in 1896.

She was active in the women's organizations of the church and for a number of years served as president of the Ladies' Bible class. Other survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. E. J. Erwin, Davidson, N. C.; Mrs. R. D. Bedinger, Alameda, Cal., and Mrs. Rebecca Sleister; three sons. M. B. Browne, Atlanta; W. O. Browne, Ios Angeles, and McHenry Browne, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Rebecca L. Nesbitt, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

SCOTT—Funeral services for Miss Jewell Scott will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery, Moreland, Ga. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 145 c'cleck. Moreland, Ga. Pallbearers will as semble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock



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FUNERAL NOTICES

FOREST—Miss Avaline Parks Forest died at a private sanitarium i Detroit, Mich., June 10, 1936. Fineral arrangements to be announce later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MARCY—Died, Friday at a local hor pital, Mrs. Horace E. Marcy, 2 years of age. She is survived h her husband, mother, one daughte one son and three brothers. Funer-arrangements will be announced b Awtry & Lowndes.

Awtry & Lowndes.

ROSE—The friends of Mr. and Mr. Harry D. Rose, Misses Dorothy an Virginia Rose, Mrs. J. B. Jones an Messrs. J. S. and R. C. Rose are is vited to attend the funeral of M. Harry D. Rose at 11 o'clock the (Saturday) morning from the chape of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Hold Shirley will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers an assemble at the chapel: Messrs. He man Rauchenberg, Henry Barros W. E. Loden, G. S. Buchanan, J. J. Beverly and C. H. Aiken. Interment, West View cemetery.

SUTTLES—Mrs. N. Suttles, of Morow, Ga., age 63, passed away lanight at a private hospital. She survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. Adamson, of Hialeah, Fla.; Mr E. T. George, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr H. W. Powell, of Atlanta, Ga., an Mrs. R. E. Couch, of St. Loui Mo.; one son, Mr. J. R. Suttle of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mi Mollie Wright, and four brother Mr. W. M., Mr. Joe, Mr. R. L. an Mr. Tom Wright, Funeral arrang ments will be announced later. B. McMullen in charge.

BROWNE-Died, Mrs. Gouedylo BROWNE—Died, Mrs. Gouedylos Saffold Browne at the residence her daughter, Mrs. Manly B. Rol son, on Peachtree-Dunwoody roa June 12, 1936. She is also su vived by her other daughters, Mr E. J. Erwin, Davidson, N. C.; M. R. D. Bedinger, Alameda, Cal Mrs. Rebecca Sleister; sons, M. N. B. Browne, Mr. W. O. Brown Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. McHen Browne, Pittsburgh, Pa.; sist Mrs. Rebecca L. Nesbitt, and seeral grandchildren. Funeral a rangements will be announced later. rangements will be announced lat by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HARGROVE—Friends and relativ of Mrs. Emily Virginia Hargrov widow of the late Mr. F. A. Ha grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Lemming, of Marietta; Mr. and Mr. R. O. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hargrove, Mr. George C. Covingt and family, of Atlanta, are invit to attend funeral services for M. Emily Virginia Hargrove Sund afternoon, June 14, at 3 o'clo (daylight saving time); from t Second Baptist church, Rev. I. White officiating. Interment Hargrove family cemetery near Smyrn The gentlemen selected to serve pallbearers please meet at the ridence of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemming, on Atlanta road, at 2: p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, fune director, Marietta, Ga.

director, Marietta, Ga.

PARRY—The friends and relatives Miss Lina Conn Parry, Mrs. H. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blancard, New York City; Mr. Harv Laird Parry, Mrs. John Par Laird Parry, Mrs. John Par Laird Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W ter LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Laird, Davidson, N. C.; Mr. a Mrs. Arthur Laird, Columbia, S. and Mr. and Mrs. John Parry La Jr., of Burlingame, Cal., are invito attend the funeral of Miss L. Conn Parry this (Saturday) aft noon, June, 13, 1936, at 2 o'clo at Spring Hill. Dr. John Mo Walker will officiate. Interme Decatur cemetery. The follow gentlemen will serve as pallbear and please meet at Spring Hill 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. Walter Craw, Mr. J. W. LeCraw Jr., I Napier Fulton, Mr. Paul Rams Mr. Don Donaldson and Mr. Fl. Laird. H. M. Patterson & Son WATSON—Died, Mr. Ross O. W

WATSON—Died, Mr. Ross O. W son, of 1653 Rock Spring road, E., June 11, 1936. He is surviby his wife; daughter, Barb Watson; son, Ross Watson J parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. W son, Shellman, Ga.; brothers, Litenant George F. Watson, Le hurst, N. J.; Mr. W. J. Wats Shellman, Ga. The remains will taken to Shellman, Ga., this (Sat day) morning at 9 o'clock via C taken to Shellman, Ga., this (Sat day) morning at 9 o'clock via C tral of Georgia railroad. Fune services will be held tomorrow (S day) afternoon, June 14, 1936, a o'clock (C. S. T.) at the Shelln Park Baptist church. Interms Shellman, Ga. The following gen men will serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence of H. R. Watson in Shellman, Ga., 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.): Mr. M. Land, Mr. E. S. Lammers, Charles Whitehead, Mr. J. B. L. Mr. C. R. Seybold, Mr. R. B. Be Mr. Mercer Wooten and Mr. Cla Wooten. H. M. Patterson & Son

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WRAGG—Dr. J. P. Wragg, of American Bible Society, passed av Friday afternoon in New York c The remains will be sent here funeral and interment. David Howard & Co. RIVERS—Rev. Stafford Rivers, 374 Thurman street, passed av very suddenly at a local hosp June 12. Funeral announced la

BLUE-Friends and relatives of ! Rosa Lee Blue are invited to att her funeral today at 2 p. m. fi Antioch Baptist church, Gray str Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han ENGLISH-Friends and relative

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah English invited to attend the funeral of Paul English today (Saturday) 2 o'clock p. m. from our char Rev. C. A. Moore, assisted by Barnes, officiating. Interment So View. Pollard Funeral Home.

SIMPKINS—The remains of Mr. R ert Simpkins, of 340 Ashby str N. W., will be sent today (Sa day) at 12:10 o'clock via South Railway to Newberry, S. C., for neral and interment. Funeral M day, June 15, at 3:30 o'cl Friends and relatives are invisible Sellers Bros. ARNOLD—The friends and relation of Mr. Jasper Arnold Sr., 60 Woward avenue, are invited to attended to the funeral Sunday at 2 o'cl from the First Baptist church, Collton, Ga. The cortege will be from the chapel at 8 o'clock. terment Carrollton cemetery. Mogomery Funeral Home.

ARMSTEAD—The friends and r tives of Mrs. Clara Armstead, passed away at her residence Winder, Ga., June 11, are invito attend her funeral tomor (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the E. church, Oxford, Ga. Rev. T. Brown officiating. Interment ford cemetery. The cortege will let the residence at 10 a. m. Sund Cox Bros., of Winder. J. T. Gin charge.

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